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Tune—Ring the bell, watchman, 205, Come, join our Army, to battle we go, ... [foe, Jesus will help us to conquer the Defending the right and opposing the wrong, ... [along, The Salvation Army is marching

Though I wandered far from Jesus, In the paths of sin, Yet I heard Him gently calling, "Wanderer, come in!"

Chorus Yes, He gave me peace and pardon,

Though my burden pressed me sore-And my needs were great, [ly

Christ released me, free from boad-He my soul did make. [age

Now I live for Christ my Saviour— Live to do His will; Though the path be dark and thorny Yet I'll conquer still.

WILL YOU GO?

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Come, join our Army, the foe mustbe driven;

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The way to Heaven is straight and Will you go? [plain, Repent, believe, be born again, Will you go? The Saviour cries aloud to thee, "Take up, thy cross and follow Me And thou shift My Salvation see," Will you go?

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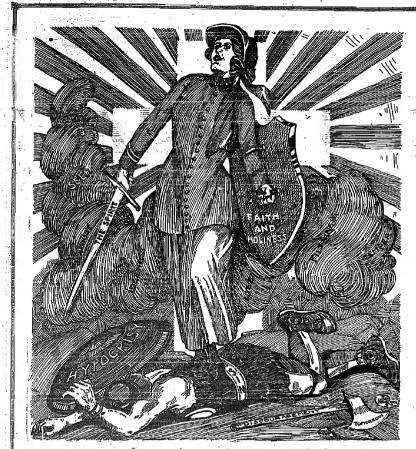
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#### WELCOME HOME

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To the men returning homeward,
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And the khaki for the blue.

Hack to Corns and joyful service, Back old pledges to renew; With a full determination tith a full determination

They're returning! They're returning! 

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

To be alive to the fact that you need saving is the first step to Sal-

need saving is the first step to Sar-vation.

You must, further, he willing to forsake all known sin, to turn right away from it. To ask God to for-gaway from it. To ask God to for-making any determined stand in re-gard to the future, would be altoge-riter to vain. You must leave off-idoing wrong, be willing to do right at any cost, and ready to make any sacrince rather than continue any practice which is in opposition to

practice which is so opposition to the law of God.

Having, as above described, complied with the conditions of Salvation, exercises to save, and He Lill on the condition of Salvation, exercises to save, and He Lill on you. The glimmer of Light may oot be very strong at first, but trust Him to lead you, walk in it, and the way will brighter grow as you trust Him more and note.

Believe that, for the save the Christ, Believe that, for and trust Him Christ, Take Him at His word, believe His promise, and doo't rest until you gain assurance of forgive-ness.

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great

And the second is like unto if: Thou shall love thy neigh-bour as thyself.

# THE WAR CRY CHALLENGING GOD

BY THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Substance of an Address Given at the Recent Day of Devotion at the Central Hall. Westminster (London, Eng.)

us by Matthew which illustrate I us by Matthew which illustrate two important aspects of the sanctified life. Both are miracles. sanctified life. Both are miracles. Now every miracle performed by Jesus Christ is a parable. That is to say, the record is oot simply of an incident, but of the same power working in the spiritual realm. The miracle is an illustration of the spiritual.

#### What a Challenge!

One of the cases is that of the leper who came to Jesus Christ in agooy of spirit and cried, "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me wilt. Thou cannot make me What a challenge there alann cican. what a challenge mere was in the words? It is just as was in the words? It is just as though he threw the entire respon-sibility of his being made clean on Jesus Christ, as if he said, "I have heard of your fame, your power, your beneficence. Now make it all good in me." Doesn't it appear good in me." Doesn't it appear equally a challenge to God to say, "I believe in your power, but I have some doubt about your wil-lingness"? That is where that was Perhaps there are some who may be just there. They have no doubt about God's ability to do whatsoever He will in the experience of men, but they say, cioneness extend my way? I know Thou canst if Thoo wilt. But wilt

Thou?"
Usually the order of the difficulty is reversed. I find that when people are convicted of their need of cleaning their doubts lie not in the willingness of the Lord, but in His ability to do it for them. They argue: "I know the willingness, argue: "I know the wingness, the sympathy of Jesus, but can it, in my case, be done?" Well, I want to say that the same power which dealt with this poor man, and performed this physical miracle, is available in your case.

Jesus answered the challenge of this man. He met the sufferer in

FINERE are two incidents given his deepest need. "If this is where you are we will soon overcome that difficulty. I will, be thou clean." Let there be no question in your mind about the attitude of the will. You can safely take God's willingness as a foregone conclusion. It is rather a question conclusion. It is rather a question of your willingness. If you say to Jesna, "Wilt Thou?" He throws the challenge back upon you and eays: "Not will I do it, but will thou not be made clean?" It all turns oo your own on my own words; on your own thought, your own action. When shall it be? Oh. that your answer may be, "Now," Lord," and most of the difficulty

will soon be over. refer is somewhat different. You may remember the case of Peter's vife's mother. She lay sick of a fever. Jesus went into the house, but the point I want to emphasize is this when the fever left her she arose and ministered unto them. That is, the moment she was them. That is, the moment she was healed her mind and heart and hands immediately turned to some practical service. Now I want to force that home. The sanctified, lifte has to be a personal, a practical, ministry. You can put the word "service" in the place of "ministry"; it has the same meaning. It is of oo use your seeking a sanctified life, of no use your hoping to retain it, uoless that thought gave herself to service in a humble vay at ooce; she went to work for the people close to her, and at the

#### Wight on the Sout

She might have said, "Cannot I have two or three days to get over it? Canoot I go to a cova-i-scent home before I begin this : mrk? Give me a little time to

The other property of the property of the control o became a pressher straight was a more accord, but and moved the country and moved the countryeds his simple testimony. This women just simply ministered to the neonle at her side. And I want you to recognize that the list

Some time since I was going from ing house to give a leature to be cadets. Walking down the road I met a little gil in great crouble. What is it? I size. She had been abopping and general little gill arrow the more than she could carry, when dropped a parcel, and wisa she kired to pick it up she dropped a head of the dropped as the could carry. right. So I immediately began the adjustment. And the tem-which had been fast falling, dispo-peared as she looked into my face and said, "Thank you!" I west on my way to lecture the Cades —no small thing.

#### Do What is Closest

When the day was over, and I looked back, I asked myself which of these two things had given see the greatest satisfaction. And I ell you it was the little service ! had been able to render that counted with my soul. Whatever other lesson that dear woman taught us she taught us to do the

You must not run away with the idea that what you call great things are great in God's eyes and what you call little things are little in God's eyes. Sometimes the in God's, eyes. Sometimes the standards are very different. He, things great in our eyes are obtained, which we count little are things which we count little are great in the eyes of I im who large eth, not according to the outward appearance, but according to he

Two words in conclusion: First to-day seek and get the blessas of cleaning. Get it—get the cleaning of your heart from the of your hature from oil imputify.
You see, it can be done. God is
willing: it shall be done. Got the
blessing of a Clean Heart. Second. arise up at once to this ministry of help, this ministry of blessat.

# THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

A Beries of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, contributed jointly by Adjutant and Mrs.
Abstracter MacConeld, of London I.

#### VIII.—God's Purpose or Aim for His People

"Now the end of the commandment is tore, out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigued."—1st Timothy 1:5.

end. That end is achieved when with that law. Thus the law is our we put the receiver to our ear, and here; the voice of a friend and hundred or more miles away. The same thought applies to Edison with his earlied to doe; the two great come. heer, the voice of a friend ao hun-dreal or more miles away. The same thought applies to Edston with his thousands of inventions, some of which he worked at for years before-bringing them to that stage of per-fection, where they could be of practical nae. So God is ever work-ing through the Holy Spirit upon His people, and His aim for them is

Perfect love.

The end of the commandment is love; that is to say that things forbidden by God's commandment are opposed to the law of love, and the things that they enjoin are in tisk

enalted to ohey the two great com-mandments, upon which hang al-the law and the prophets: "Thou shalt love [be Lord thy God with all should not be prepared to submide the purising and prunsing process to other words not be willing to forgo tertain prospects, hostors, gain of pleasures, in order that the tight may be crucified with the affection.

thy heart, soul, mind, and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself."

I repeat that a heart cleansed from all sin, and filled with love to God and mao, is God's ideal for every subject of Christ's kingdom; for well and the control of get the same of th

ch away, and every branch had beareth fruit, he purpeth it, that may bring forth more fruit. Here is my Father plorified that ye ken much fruit, so shall ye he my disciples." So according to that tet there are many who may have our been converted, and are to-day rate in false security, because the past emperience, but had a father are mineral to the code, it is discording to the father are mineral to the code, it is discording to the past emperience, but the father fruit, in order to retain it is superfixed, in order to retain it is superfixed.

# Disappointing to God 1 How disappointing it must be to the heart of God that souls bought with such a tremendous pict should not be prepared to submittee

and lusts thereof. So they come to a crisis in the mal life, where they must be a crisis in the mal life, where they must be an in the company of the critical life, where they must be a critical life, where they are the critical life, where they

render all and go on to law of lave, or like that of who thought Christs

Service of Quayantine Camp

"The men would often more to me after church parade and say, Oh, Captain, this is a grand change for us, you're meetings are full of interest and we know, you're meetings are full of interest and we know, you're meetings are full or interest and we know, you remained in our william." I renember one lovely Sansay also interest and we know, and in the officer suggested that we should march to the cress of the ball near by. Oh, how those hoys sing. A delightful service was held and a kind invitation was given to a though our of the Salvaoenganm service was held and a kind invitation irvas given to attend our meetings in the Salvation-Army Hut after their release. Also to share this hospitality in their lessive hours. The officer was so pleased with our efforts that he gave me. a sovereign to assist me in my work for the boys.

A Many visits were made to the various hos-

UR readers will have learned with pleasure

lain-Captaia) McGillivray, after his two

and a half years' service as Chaplain with

of the return to Canada of Major (Chap-

the hove in England. We are now able to give a

detailed account of his work over there; for at

our request, the Major has written the following

descriptive article of his two, and a half years'

"I left Toronto on November 23rd, 1916 and

on arrival in England was appointed to Shore-

hain Camp, near Brighton. I was located for mess and discipline with the 34th (Boys Bat-

talion') as our Salvation Army Hut was also in

their lines and consequently the boys came and

went to our Hut daily. All Chaplains ministered

in turn to the various battalions for church par-

ades. I found our voluntary services held in the

"We had a remarkable series of meetings with

a Labor Battalion at Camp during the winter of

1917, and several decided for Christ in our meet-

ings. The hoys went to the front and were hadly

smashed up and also many never returned. For

some reason the men before leaving camp were

confined to Barracks for over a week and I re-

member we had three special farewell meetings

with them. The final meeting was one of the

most impressive I ever led. The men were deep-

ly moved and many wept like children so great

was the Divine Influence. I always felt it was

a lond call to the dear men who were so soou

cut down and I know many decided to lead a.

"As mentioned in my previous reports we did

some special work in giving comforts to the

wounded in hospitals, and other special cases.

For some months we ran a motor car and sev-

eral hundred men were given fresh air, among them consumptives and badly wounded men,

"One of the most touching scenes I witnessed was to see the wives of soldfers, several of them

was to see the wiving of solidlers, several of them becaused of their, husbands, entertain a unmber of wounded men. A received the request to bring the men from an "Auxiliary Hospital at Worthing, a few miles from camp, to a lovely great field near Bramber Castle, some six miles away. The boys were delighted, but not more so then the copy were delighted, but not more so that the copy were delighted, but not more

provided the entertainment. "I was giving special attention to work among "I was giving special attention to work among Quacutine Huts for the last month or two before I left camp work, and with meetings and comforts brought cheer and help to our dear men, eyer to hose, who, were suffering self-influency possiblement. I found the soldlers were mentioned to be a first self-influency to respond to kind, treatment in the "klink" just as readily, as those who would come to our flut of their own account.

Service at Quarantine Camp

those brave women who fed them and

Comforts for Wounded

better life in that meeting.

provided the entertainment

At Shoreham Camp

Huts were also greatly appreciated

activities He sava:-

pitals in Brighton and surrounding places. There were men who were consumptive with pale faces needing cheer, men who had lost one or more limbs, or were suffering from many wounds received from the bursting of shrapnel shells. It was not uncommon to find men who had received a dozen or more wounds, but usually only one Or two were severe

"I found among the many comforts we meried that soft pillows for severe hed cases were in demand, also walking sticks for the weak and lame. tasty articles, of food and writing material

#### Homes from Home

"The Salvation Army Huts have been called 'Honies away from Home,' and the consecrated and devoted Officers and workers made them such. We usually made them our point of contaet with the boys. While at Shoreham I asked for a collection of flowers and the children of a Baptist Mission at Belding, also Iriends in Shoreham, including the Rev. Mr. Coffin, of the Bantist Chapel, who was a tireless worker among the boys, also a warm friend of the Salvation Army, assisted. We secured an auto load and the matrons in the hospitals were very grateful, as they love to make the boys happy. I may mention that all the churches and other organizations were continually working for the good of the

"I was appointed to Social Welfare work in London in November, 1918. My esteemed and worthy Comrade, Major Walton, had preceded me by some two months, so we worked very happily together for eight months until he was sent to Frensham, our receiving camp for Canadians. I remained in London until December last. Our work was chiefly in meeting trains containing Canadians arriving in the city on leave from the various camps, also from the con-valescent hospitals. We also dil some hospital teave from the various camps, also from the cou-valescent hospitals. We also dil some hospital work, visiting special cases. Patrol work also occupied part of our time and we would have to report on the drinking places around the chief-stations where our men\_arrived.

#### Meeting the Trains

"It must be borne in mind that we worked in "It must be borne in mind that we worked in conjunction with the Overseas Reception Compilities and other organizations which were doing similar work. When we first began our efforts we were the only persons who met trains at many of the stations in London, so we had a special opportunity. In the spring of DIS other organizations increased their efforts and much good work one done. Many of the men went of the station of the station of the station in the station in the station in the station in the station of the station in th

"Men remaining for the day or longer were shown the sights of the city by various guides. Our Chaplains Department also had sight-seeing trips daily and on some days morning and afternoon trips were arranged as follows: St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey. Parliamen Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Parliament Buildings, several large factories, London Fire Department Exhibition, the 'Towe', Bucking-ham, Palace, King's stables, etc. Our special trips every Tuesday were for hospital convalescent men to Windsor Castle,

#### Received by the King

"I had the great honour of accompanying a number of our men twice to the Castle and on I was specially introduced to their Majestics, who received me with extreme kindness and courtesy and showed great interest in the various parties of soldiers.

tion and they were lunched in the Castle and waited on by ladies of Royalty. The staff of the Castle lectured to the men as they visited every room or place of interest, including the Royal Chapel, Every spot is full of historical interestbanquet halls, reception rooms for visiting monarchs, dining rooms and a host of other rooms. Then followed a visit to the grounds.

#### Visit to Famous College

"One can see for a distance of three miles along the straight road on which all foreign Monarchs drive when visiting the Castle. We also took the men to the historie Eton College which is near Windsor. Here many of England's greatest men have been educated. The College is full of interest dating back to the year 1040. We returned to Loodoo in the alternoon and had tea-and usually went to some place of entertainment, thus having free of charge splendid day's outing.

"We were obliged to get a good knowledge of the city in order to direct the men as they thronged us daily on the arrival of trains as to tho best means of getting to the pay office, banks, of railway stations, and asked the time of departf trains to various points in England, Ircland, Scotland and North and South Wales. No one can over estimate the value of services thus rendered to the men, especially those who had never been in London before. We always gave them a word of counsel to beware the influences which were calculated to do them harm. We are certain that thousands have been thus guided into paths of safety,

#### Counsel and Direction

"We always frequented the stations and places where our men congregated during the day and gave them counsel and direction, and in several

gave them counsel and direction, and in several cases settled disputes and quarrels among the logs, who at times would be inpet by drink logs, who at times would be inpet by drink came to the Hostel to see us.

"The various Home Leagues in Canada, through Mars Commissioner Richards, sent the various Salvation Army Chaplains socks and I in due to be the sent the case of the case of the case of the riad the few this last full and winter of giving. over 200 pairs of soeks to men arriving from

France, often cold, hungry and wet.

"Many of the boys came to us for help, and as we sat in the Huts or walked across the Moor to" comfort and cheer a comrade, it was refreshing to realize that we were doing them practical ser-

vice which was appreciated,
"One lad, whose mother had been an Officer in days gone by, was very careless and for a time all efforts seemed to fail in his case. At last he made a surrender to the King of Kings and innce changed to tears of pence and inv and so after all, mother's prayers were answered. He was soon afterwards taking his stand for Christ,

#### Six Weeks at Rhyl

"I was at the camp at Rhyl, North Wales, for six weeks before sailing for Canada. At our two Huis there is a womderful work in prugress. Weekly we came in contact with thousands of

Weekly we came in contact with flougands of the boys and our meetings were well attended and several professed conversion.

"I want to put our record any tribute of admir-stion and respect to all our devoted Officers and workers in Salvation Avmy Huts and Hostels har the grand work they have done for our men. number of our men, twice to the Casle and on our men, and the great which the control of the con

# COD, in all his dealings with man-thind, has a fixed, and definite end in, view, namely: To deliver them from everything that is for-sign to the law of love. That is the plan, patiern or ideal, to which the over leading law. For this Christ-lived, died and rose again. But also low slow us are to learn to lead low slow us are to learn to lead the carefully and prayerfully, risms 2, 2125.

#### Suggest a Goal

The end of the commandment. iese words suggest a goal, so ob-2 means to an end. To illus-Stephenson, oo discovering atephenson, on discovering the power of steam, became possessed with the idea of utilizing that gaver. If it is not successfol as a many or incomption, not so m stationary engines, atcam-dig-rs, heating plants, etc., theo steampiston rods, cylioders, etc., more use than so much scrap

DOVERCOURT BOYS

Write to Corps Officer from Germany, Beigium, and Wales

From a number of letters received by Adjutant Eastwell (Dovereourt) The take the following extracts:—

"I am hoping soon to be with you will take my place in the Band again," writes Private Jack Robbins. again," writes Private Jack Robbins, from Germany. "Please convey my heartiest thanks to the comrades of the Home League for the dandy parthe Home League for the dandy par-cel they so kindly sent. I cannot express my thanks enough, and I slow think those comrades will ever realize the goodness of the work or gauge the depth of the boys' feelings when they receive the carry. gauge the depth of the boys feelings when they receive their parcels. We are at present in the vicinity of Cologue, and it is sure a fine city. , and it is sure a nine city. Inched right from France peross Belgium, and over the Ger-man border playing the Maple Leaf." man border playing the Maple Dean.
"I thank you and all the people of
Dovercourt Corps for the parcel,"
writes Private Totcher, from Beler am care they do not real

writes product when do not real-ize what pleasure is to us or how yer look throat in occitier letters or parcel for the product of the con-part of the product for the product of the product of the lare had three years of a soldier's life, twenty-one months of it in France."

"I am pleased to say that through it all I have never lost touch with God," writes Private Softley, from Belgium. "But of come Belgium. "But, of course, one misses the services very much, and tehnil he pleased to get home and aneet old friends again, especially the

Band boys."
"I am keeping quite well and liv-ing a good life," writes Corporal Bowles from Kinmel Park Camp. Rhyl. "I am now working evenings in the Salvation Army Hut here."

#### PMI ISTRII FOR LIFE

What a Salvationist Says When Asked if War is Over A Prayer Meeting in Bulgaria

A Salvationist with the Salonika

forces, writes:—
"Having seen service in France,
Belgium, Egypt, and Salonika, my
experience is varied and rich, for
lawe had the joy of leading many
men to the Saviour's feet.

"Last night, on going into the dry

eastern, I heard some one under the influence of drink talking very loudly. I went and stood near him, and could smell the killing fumes of the liquor, which six years beforchard atmost renue in the distribution and cheated my soul. I looked in his fade, and tears filled his eyes as he said, 'Jue,' I want to speak to you; will you come?' 'Certainly, Tem laid,' I answered, and away we Twin lini, I answered, and away we will never he helds of Bulgaria area which will always live in winded memory as the place abover of raif, he got a pohered, and saved, which What a glorious prayer it was! I am continually alwed if, the war is over. It has no me the war will never the rain and the result of the result of

WHEN Sergaral-Major Cresswell
of the Chester (Toronto) Corps
enlisted in the 10th Canadian Raiway Troops on January 17, 1916, it
was in response to what he conceived to be a call, from God to go and
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of the C out and nut Salvarionis were a splendid opportunity of influencing men for good by living amongst them as one of themselves and sharting their hardships and dangers.

Tore It Down.

Right from the start he hoisted his colours, letting it he knowe to all that he was a Salvationist. On the side of his bunk at the Exhibition Camp. Toronto, he tacked up a

The Blood of Jesus cleanses from "The Blood of Jesus cleanses from all sin." The men laughed at it, and during his absence one of them fore it down. The Sergeant-Major made another and tacked it up. This also was turn down.

rade, "that I was willing to put up a fresh notice each day if only He would convict of sin every man who tore it down."

would convict of sin every man who tors it down." how earnest he was about a religion and how he only story bin. a religion and how he can be religiously and the profane language the other nen were using greatly grivend him. He silently liked up his heart to God for guidance and fell impressed that he should speak to them. "Now, how; give me a few minues in which to speak to you." The men gathered zound wondering

utes in which to speak to you." The men gathered round wondering what he had to say. Opening his Testament the Sergeant-Major read a few verses and then, for about twenty filmutes, spoke to them very plainly ashout sin and its consequen-

tion.
Going over to England, the Sergeant-Major was stationed for a time at Purileet in Essex. Here he took a First Aid course with the took a First Aid course with the view of rendering help to the wounded when he reached the battle zone. He often led the meetings in the Army Hot at this place, and oc-

A Stretcher Bearer.

At length he arrived in France, where he found much apportun-ity for putting his First Aid knowsiy for putting his First Aid know-heige to nes, acting on many oc-casions as a stretcher heare. On the 20th of September, 1917, he was wounded at Nieuport, as a result of which he spent seven months in England. Wherever he went the Serguant-Major sought to fless and help his fellow soldiers, praying with them in houpitals, huts, trepeles, deather than the service of the servi

yard one Sunday afternoon to pray with a comrade who was under deep

bonviction.

Before they rose from their knees the peace of God had come to the heart of the troubled soldier. Back in France again the Serge-ant-Major found that two other Sal-gationists had arrived at the place

drioking. "Would you fellows like to hear "Would you tellows like to hear us sing?" asked the Sergeant-Major, "Oh, yes, we don't mind, go ahead, anything to break the monotony,"

was the reply.

So standing int line facing this eritical audience, the three Salvaeritical audience, the three Salva-tionists started up, "Jesus, the name high over all." They then testified and sang again, this time many if the men joining in, as it was a well-

and sang again, as It was a wellthe men joing in a It was a wellwell, you chaps are certainly
jucky to sand there and conduct
a meeting," was the comment after
wards heard. The buys respectively
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them seeking spiritual counsel.
One evening the Sergani-Major
and his three comrades went to see
a fellow Salestionist in the Royal
Engineers. Tably offerdions. "Just
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Engineers. Tably offerdions." "Just
Engineers. Tably resettings?"

Engineer had an accordion. Just the very thing for our meetings, said the Sergeant-Major. So he tarted to play and sing-Army songs and a number of men gathered round. He then got out his testament and read from it, finishing up by praying.

What Sergeant-Major Said.

As all this was in progress the Regimental Sergeant Major possibles head in at the door.

"Who are those fellows?" he ask-

ed. He was told that they were Canadian Salvationists. "Well, I'm not a religious man myself," was his comment, "but they

Next day the Salvationists asked him if they could have the use "What do you fellows want to get into a hole in the corner for to hold meetings," he said, "the proper place for the Salvation Army is in the

open air."

They took the hint, and without troubling to ask any more permis-sion, began holding open-air meet-ings in the camp and had some fine

times.
Shortly after this Sergeant-Major Cresswell got gassed through a shell exploding only a few feet from him, and was sent back to Etaples. Here and was sent a Salvation Army. Hut in operation and very gladly took part in the meetings held there. One night a big squadron of enemy planes raided the place, causing much material damage and twoall, however, the Army women stuck to their posts, their only desire ba-ing to serve the boys and to die with them if uccessary. They were hard workers, these women; serving on three thousand meals a day. Their motto was service and the hoys held them in very high

From Etaples the Sergeant-Major

ON ACTIVE SERVICE FOR GOD

There were three. Army Huts at displace and the was son bustly saplace in the was son bu

met a few comrades in the prayer and they had a most blessed the He was led to speak on holiness an He was led to speak on holiness and before, the gathering ended two, git hose, present had sought and found full Salvation. They are loomer forward to Army Officership what they return to Canada. Just previous to embarking for Canada the Sereant-Major ward. Rhy'in North Wales. He returnish

home on the Baltie and received healty welcome at his home Corps.

Great Opportunity.

Great Opportunity.

"By herying God in going on mall-tary hervice," says the Sergenth Major, "I have been able to space an aprirtual matters to industated men, whom I would otherwise setting have come in contact with. I furnities to the space of the control of has made me the instrument of with ning many souls for Him, and that amply compensates me for all stacrifice and hardship it entailed to

A TESTING TIME

Salvationist in Hospital Blue Takes Firm Stand, Though Placedia an Awkward Corner 1938

A party of seven men from a Hospital were taken out on a) to cent Sunday for a motor ride in the cent Sunday for a month factoristic country. After this they were stated to tea at the home of their hostess. Later, while music way ing, supplied, wine was handle round. Six of the men accepts yet each knew it was a breach of hospital regulations. The seventh refused, though pressed to the sociable." this?" exclaimed it

lady from across the room. Egg won't take any wine? How strange "It is not at all strange, maden, he replied, viewing the resenting expressed on the faces of his one rades, and sensing the frigid at-mosphere of pained surprise about him; "you see, I'm a Salvationist" All-sufficient and convincing to the All-sufficient and convincing our bave included and the second of the se

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR ."

# ALL'INDER VIE BLOODE FIRE FLAG

FRANCE

GOD ANSWERS BY RAIN

PRINTPUL CAMPAIGN IN AN Striking Story in the Life of a Army Missionary Officer Working in the island of Celebes (East Indies) ISOLATED TOWN SIXTY

SURELY no field of Army operations can produce such faseinating stories as that in which our Missionary Officers labour! It would appear that God gives these comrades striking evidences of His presence with them in compensation for the sacrifices which they have to Colonel Peyron has recently con-Colonel Peyron has recently con-ducted a campaign at Chambon de Tence with happy results. This little town of two thousand inhabi-tants is situated in the Hante Loire, The meetings were held in our own make from day to day in His service. Details have just come to hand which give a touch of romantic colpeople. The district is isolated. meetings, save from mouth to mouth yet the erowds which came Our to the life of Adjutant Wood ward, who toils in the Duteli Fact Indies Rain Needed. proved the building to be much too proved the building to be much too small. Before the campaign ended sixty-six people had knelt at the Mercy Seat, and of these twenty-one have since been made into Soldiers and Recruits. Some of the Converts It happened that the season had been exceedingly dry, and the need for the long-delayed rains was extremely urgent. To the Adjutant at Kantewoe, Celebes, there earner, early one Sinday morning, a deputation of the people, appealing that he would pray to the God of the Sal-would pray to the God of the Salme from various parts of France These may be counted upon to take the fire with them, and faith claims

that the end is not yet.

Brigadier Frank Barrett, who is acting as General Secretary in France, has just concluded his first tour of the Provinces (until now his activities have been confined prin-cipally to Paris). "The results," he says, "can only be described as ex-traordinary, and I know not how sufficiently to praise God." At the ings were held, and thirty-one peni-tents dealt\_with, seventeen of the number being men. Particularly blessed were the meetings at Mar-seilles, which is generally regarded, far a variety of reasons, as one of the most difficult centres of work in the French Territory.

m the French Territory.

Mrs. Colonel Peyron has recently visited. Rhelms and inspected a beautiful chateau, which has been placed at the disposal of the Salvation Ahny for use as, a Hostel for Soldiers. The establishment form-Souliers. The establishment torm-erly helonged to a well-known man of German nationality, and it was so magnificently fitted up as to lead to tile supposition that it was in-tended as the headquarters of some of the highest of the German Staff, perhans even the Kaiser himself

DENMARK

COMMISSIONER MRS. BOOTH-HELLBERG DEDICATES A NEW HALL

At the dedication by Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg of a new Hall at Nacstved, Denmark the

company present included the Burgomaster, the Patish Pastor, the wife of the Governor, at whoos pince the Commissioner was entertained, and other representative eithers. Both the Burgomaster and the Pastor spoke in the highest terms of the Army's work.

"Colloned Milsten and his wife remarked the finiteth anniversary and the collection of the Medican Collection of the Collone of the Collone of the Collone of the Collone of the Work from this poster continuous." company present included the Bur-Denmark. The Colonel came into the work from this place, and It was yery interesting for him to meet selection who became Accurits with him thirty years ago. Analog these was in old lady of cighty sieft, years, who wrote two special songs for the occasion.

On the way book home the burden of the people's ery bore heavily on the Salvationist, who longed that his God should give a sign which would convince the darkened heathen of His presence in their midet and His His presence in their midst and His interest in them. Arrived at his Quarters, oppressed by the heat of the evening, which at sundown had horne no hint of the prayed-for rain, he assembled his little household.

by fire, Creator of all the elements of the nature we admire, see the people's need, hear Thou our oraypeople's need, hear Thou our oray-er, and answer by sending rich showers upon the land!"

"We will all come, we and on't wive? and our children," was the eager cepty, and that morning, and eager cepty, and that morning, and in the complex regularly held by the Salvationists, prayer was made for rain—rain in plenty.

All through that day the people canned the sky, but as the night fell and the outlines of the hills became veigled in darkness, and the landmarks faded, one by one, into the obscuring purple of the tropical eventide, no sign of a cloud appear—"In His own good time," said the Adjutant as he dismissed the disappointed people, "In His own good time our God will reply! Go home and wait in faith!"

vation Army for the rain they so direly needed.

"If you and all the people will come to the Schoolhouse," said the Salvationist, "I will ask the Great God, who first made the rain to fall

God, who first made the rain to fall upon the earth, to look down upon you in pity and send rain in His own time!"

"We will all come, we and one wives and our children," was the

aud wait in faith!" An Molton Bress

Monday's dawn brought no ease to the anxiety of the Sabbath's sun-set; that night did but repeat the experience of yesterday, for the Heavens were as molten brass, bril-Heavens were as molten brass, bril-lant, shining without spot, as metal thrice refined. Tuesday and Wed-nesday and Thursday added their in-ereasing quota to the depressing de-spair which now settled heavily on the people. Scant was their faith at the beginning. Few now remain-ed who helieved that this great God who helieved that this great God of the Sarvasion.s., their help; some, prompted by evi eounsellors, began to suggest that the white people's God was a myth -He could not answer by sending

rain.
All this time the Adjutant held on to the promises of the God of his Salvation. See the strength of his confidence. This was the God of confidenced. This was the God of his own personal Salvation, con-version, emancipation, and trans-formation. He was himself his own abundant evidence concerning the Gud who is, and is an Answerer of prayer. He prevailed in faith while the people sank into doubt for lack

f a sign, On Friday he proceeded to an

SURELY no field of Army openations can produce such fastination
ing stories as that in which our
Missionary Officers labour! At the world appear that God gives the
comrades striking evidences of His that day, came to meet him with the same trusful request:—
"In the name of the village, and

"In, the name of the village, and of our people, I ask you to pray to your God that He will send us rain, We know that if you ask Him He will give it to you!"
"I promise you that when I get to my house I will pray to my God for rain, and in His own good time and way He will answer!" said the Adjutant.

and they fell upon their faces be-fore God, while he prayed:— "Lord of Elijah, who didst answer by fire, Creator of all the elements

A Welcome Sound

Note the sequel! While they were yet upon their knees came the long-unheard pattering, which developed into the familiar hiss of falling rain upon the foliage without Soon it was drumming and droning upon the roof of the Officers' Quarters, making an accompaniment to the songs of praise which now were heard in place of desperate suppli-cation. God had answered by rain! cation. God had answered by rain! Hallelujah! During that night and through the next day and night cop-ious and refreshing showers desended. And there was great re-

cended. And there was great re-joieing throughout the countryside. Came Sunday morning, and the people flocked again to the Salva-tion Army Schoolhnuse—they had come to give thanks to God for His come to give trianks to don't ris goodness. Here came the Adju-tant's dilemma; there is no word expressive of thankfulness in the language of the people; how, then, could they declare their gratitude? Quickly the Salvationist seized upon guickly the Salvationist seized upon a method. The sehoolboys knew a certain chorus in the Malay lan-guage; the people, too, could be brought to understand something of its meaning. Here, then, was the way out. All the boys were paraded hefore the assembled villagers, and with hands upraised they sang this line, "Hallelujah, praise the Lord!"

Act of Worship.

Slowly, carefully, scriously the Adjutant explained to the audience the full meaning of the words, showed how the singing was an act of worship before the Great God, and pointen out that the lifting of the hand made it a personal action. Then he called on the people to sig-nify their gladness before the Lord On. Friday he proceeded to an in this way, and so it was done. Thus
Outpost, three miles distant, to con the people of Celebes gave token
duet the usual Sajvation bombardof their appreciation that God is
mont; yet he could not help wondergreak and worthy to be grained. KORFA

NATIVE OFFICER PROMOTED TO GLORY-A TRIUMPH-ANT PND

WE have just lost from our ranks a beautiful and godly comraded in the person of Mrs. Ensign Whang. From the time the Army commenced in Taiku, as far as ne sible she attended and took part in the Army Meetings. In spite of hard circumstances in ber bome, she was at all times, ever the most was at all times, ever the most sweetest and patient soul, attending to the needs of her family, breath-ing an influence of gentleness and-purity. As her children grew big-ger, we had hoped that she would be able to use io a wider circle the gifts God had given her, but He chose differently. After three or four days suffering from this ter-tible epidemic which is raging, it seemed as though the end was ap-

seemed as though the end was applying incoching, but suddenly her, strength was renewed. She sat upfared her ehildren around her among the strength was renewed and the strength of the streng she niged upon them all the necessity of prayer and Bible Reading. Turning to her buskand she said, You are very busy in the Training Garrison, but however much your work increases never be too bins? To pray." Then she lay down and her spirit departed.

The funeral service was conducted. The funeral service was conducted by Colonal French, the Territorial

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel French, the Territoriat Commander. Ensign Whang bore testimony to her faithfulness at all times. "At first it seemed as thought my trouble was greater than I could bear," he said, "but as Colonel French prayed in my honse on that first evening, comfort, and strength." and neace to a remarkable and peace to a remarkable degreed came to me, and since then I have-been borne up in the arms of the Almighty God."

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

After six years of working and planning a Finnish comrade found berself included amongst the thirtyherself included amongst the thirty-four Cadets at the Helsingform Training Garrison; yet on the very-day she arrived she fell sick ann it, a few days had passed away. The graveside service at Jakobstad, her-home town, was attended by one-thousand people, and in the Army. Hall at night fifteen souls, including the Cadet's, mother, tachet at tha the Cader's mother, kuck at pentient-form.

Mrs. Commissioner Oliphant had visited Geneva to speak by invita-tion at an important Conference in the Central Hall on the responsibilthe Central Hai on the responsion-ity of women in connection with the war situation. Mrs. Oliphant took the opportunity to explain the principles and objects of the Army's Social Work.

One of the soldiers present at a crowded meeting conducted at Kodagrman, South India; by Colonel Yesu Ratnam (Stevens) was a man who during a time of bitter persecution beat the Colonel, then the District Officer, so brutally that he was left for dead. This Convert is a devout and enthusiastic Salvation

EDMONTON SONGSTERS

On Sunday, February 9th, the Songsters of the Edmonton I. Corps were responsible for the meetings both inside and outside. The morning open-air was conducted he Songster George johnstone. Al-though he is the youngest mem-ber of the Brigade he went through with his duty very creditably. The mith his duty very creditably. The Holiness meeting was conducted by Songster Leader Cattle and Song-ster MeNeil. Brother MeNeil spok-very effectively on the spiritual Phil-istines that are leading so may people down the broad road. The afternoon free-and-easy was con-ducted by Songsters Linda Rodda and Mrs. Muir.

The Salvation meeting at night ". The Salvation meeting at night was led by Songster Laum Cummins and Brother Burnell. In this meeting Songster Leader Quite had the pleasure of welcoming borne Bandman Jones who returnal home unexpectedly on Saurday, Saturday, February, Sth. Qur Com-Saturday, February, Sh. Our Con-gade has been overseas about two and a half years and returns bome saie and sound to give God the glory. Songster Sisset Lore, se-emply transferred from Winnibegs, alto space. Brigadler and Mrs. Hay-paid was an energeted with a night. We had the Joy of seeing one sizes hueeling at the Mercy Seat crying to God for forgit-mess.

hers and three of these e eight miles out of town, but on-Jess the roads are too bad or the weather too cold they are always in to practice and on Sunday nights. Our motto as a hrigade is to bring souls to Christ and also to be a praying Brigade as well as a singing Brigade.—E. C.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE

Enjoy Interesting Talks of Visiting Officers at Courose.

On Sunday, January 20th, we had with us Brigadier Hay and Capitain H. Mandy of from Edmonton, also-Enviry and Mrs. Burr. It being Decision Sunday we had no classes belt interesting talks were given by Capitain H. Mandy and E-wor and Series Januar. At the clo- of the many control of the cont

for Salvation.
On Thursday, January 30th, we had our Young People's Annual.
The Hall was filled.
Mr. McMillan acted as chairman.

A spheroid programme was given after which the prizes were dis-

BAND AND SONGSTERS

Estated at New Waterford, Cape Breton.

We have welcomed our new Offi-cer. Capsain: Millard. A Songster Engage sate heer formed and also a Brand which made its appearance for the first time on Sunday under the leadenship of Srother Joe Davies, see , a see returned solders. The fit was filled. Two souls knell at the March State.

Lead the Sunday Meetings—A Five Guelph Comrades Welcomed Are Visited by the Saskatchewan Randsman Welcomed Houte. Back to the Corps From Divisional Commander. Overseas.

We are able to report better things all round in all branches of the Gnelph Corps. Every week now has its record of sinners being sale and backsiders reforming to God. ed and backstiders reloraine t The Rand under the conductorship The Band, under the conductorship of Ensign Spellar, our Corps Officer, is doing well. The lumors are get-ting their bearings again after he-ing closed through the "flu" epi-

The Rible Class formed some two months ago is being well attended and is also proving much help and blassing to many of our Comrades. We have also welcomed the follo ing Comrades back from the war: Brother Fletcher, Bruther Hancock, Bandsman Albert Leach, Brother Bob Pembleton and Brother Ben Withers. There are many other Bandsmen overseas whom our Band is anxionely waiting for to give them a right royal welcome home.—J. R.

ILLUSTRATED I FOTTIPE

Given in Lethbridge Citadel by Hon. W. A. Buchstan, M.P.

Glad to report another good spir-irual week-end. Feb. 2nd and 3rd. In the Holiness meeting many Com-rades testified to the blessing of a rades testified to the hicssing of a clean heart. Adjoinnt Hamilton gave a most spiritual talk on the Doctrines of the Salvation Army. The afternoon praise meeting was led by Senior Sergeant-Major Tul-lock, assisted by Local Officers. In the jail service over 120 prisoners listened to the Salvation message in testimonies and songs from Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton and Sister

tast and Mrs. Hamilton and Stsier Mrs. Clapham.
On Monday night an interesting event took place, when the Hon. W. A. Buchanan, M.P., before a crowd-dhouse, gave his illustrated lecture on his official, visit to France. The Adjuntu opened the meeting with song: Band Sergeant Russell prayed. Captain McKenzie, President of the Alberta Great War Vetterans' Averainion, occupied the erans' Association, occupied the chair, and in a short speech expreschar, and in a short speech expres-sed his pleasure in taking part in the meeting. Mr. Buchanan gave a thrilling and vivid description of the scenes at the front.

SIX SEEKERS

Major McAmmond Conducts Week-End Meetings at Kitchener.

On Saturday and Sunday, February 8th and 9th, we had with us at Kitchener, Major McAmmond Irom Hamilton. The meetings were welt attended and we had real soul-stirattended and we had real soul-stir-ring times. At the close of the day we had the joy of seeing six souls kneeling at the foot of the Cross-five of whom were backsiders. God is working in our midst, and with our Officers, Captain and Mes. Kim-mins, we are going in for victory. A band is also being formed.

Brigadier and Mrs. Coomba re-cently spent week-end at Italian. Head, where Captain and Mrs. Smith are patationed. A new pro-perty to their purposes of the pro-tings in general are looking much, hirgin recent are looking much, combanies are getting mayed; and the spiritual itels is riting. and the spiritual tide is rising.

Estevan was also visited by the Brigader. Ensign and Mrs. Jones are fighting away and God is blessing their labors. The attendance at both the open-air and indexes

ing their labors. The attendance at both the open-air and indoor meetings was good and there was a splendid spirit manilest. Weyburn was the next place on the list. Captain and Mrs. Parsons-are in charge here. They are in for-a Revival. A prayer meeting was held in the afternoon at which twelve were present. God came-very near and biessed our soils. The meeting at night was a real Heaven on Earth time. One little

girl came to Jesus.
Swift Current came next. Ensign Swift Current came next. Ensign Stride and Lieutenant. Peake are leading oo here and the Comrades are lo good lighting trim. One young man came to God. The at-lendance at both the open-air and

indoor meetings was good.

Maple Creek. Captain Sill and
Lieutenant Ward are stationed here.

Our work has suffered considerably Our work has suitered considerably here by so many moving away, but still they have hopes of getting new people and going ahead to victory. There are a lot in this little town, who need Salvalion. God help us, to lead them to the light.

UNITED MEETINGS

Held 2: New Glasgow, N.S.,—Wel-

A hir united meeting was held in A hig united meeting was held in the Citadel on Monday night, Feb-ruary 10th, when all the Officera from the Picton County Corps were present. It was also the Welcome meeting of Bandsman Harry Braddook who had returned from overdock, who had returned from over-seas it at day. A good crowd was present to join in the Welcome, Brother Diamond, the Young Pen-Brother Diamond, the Young Peo-ple's Sergeant Major, spoke words, of welcome on behalf of the Corps. Needless to say, we were all glad to see our Comrade back. There were several returned men in the meeting, whn were also made welcome. All the Officers from the

different Corps took part.
Captain Hardy, who has also recently returned from the front, made

an earnest appeal to the people of God to be up and doing. MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, February 2nd, Adjutant and Mrs. Calvert, led the meeting. On February 8th, Adjutant and Mrs. Burton conducted the services, resulting in two backsHd-

ers out for restoration. ers out for restoration.

Licutenant Greyheligh has been called home using to the illness of her mother. Licutenant Topley is supplying during her absence.—Lucinda

COMRADES WELCOMED HOME

"The War Cry" wants reports of all Welcome Lieus M

s Unsuited Festival at West Dec.

A Minsical Festival was given A Minical Festival was given Thursday, February 6th, by a Woodstock (Ont. Young People Band, Mayor Galugan presided as paid a tribute to the work of the Sa-vation Army, saying that the resu-ration Army, saying that the resu-ration for the saying of the artitistic of people as a whole tower attitude of people as a whole tower

its work.
At the close of the programs
Sergeant-Major Simister moved a J - Ransom; who spoke apprecia

SOUL STIRRING TIMES Fifteen Seekers at Selkirk Cam-

We had a soul-stirring week-eat at Selkirik on Sunday, February 9th Captain G. C. Harris, of Winning-conducted the meetings. We all enjoyed his practical talks and especially his personal experiences and singing. Three souls came forward for Saki-vation in the venning prager meets

On our last Decision Sunday On our last Decision Sunday, Ynung People's Sergeant-Major Priden and his assistants had the joy of seeing eleven of the older Juniors come to God. We are launching a campaign for new mean

bers.

Captain Gray and Comrades are praying that many more will drilk from the Wells of Salvation.

UKBRIDGE CAMPAIGN

cial Meetings Led by Envoy Off.

The twelve days' campaign ducted by Envey Oshorne at Un-bridge ended on February Lan-Great times of blessing were perienced. The Baptists, with the minister, united with us one night, Free Methodists and Wesleyans and other night. Good Free Methodists and Wesleyns as other night. Good congregation and good collections, but the best of all, twelve knelt at the Cross for deliverance and they found it. Gaptain Forbes and the Soldiers writed hard every night till 0 and 103. We finished up with a soldiers tea. The people appreciated the Euroy visitation very much, especially those who were sick.

BAND TEA

Held at Peterborough - Band League is Formed.

Our Annual Band Tea was he Our Aunistil Band Tea was held on Tessaday venning. February lith. Including the wives and familes with men. Jahout: 180 were present After ten speeches were made by Adjustant Banton and the Corpa and Band. locals. Special mention, was made of our froys now overseas win, we slope, may soon return to their oblaces.

Tuggy, who is an ardent work.

re Turling Tenumonies at C trai Holiness Marting Lieu-tenant-Colonel Bell Speaks on "Separation."

ALL parties unite in paying tri-bute to the late Sir Wilfrid Lagrier, as in the words of Sir Thomas White, a great and historic figure in Canadian public life, and The Central Holiness meeting at The Central Holineas meeting at the Toronto Temple on February 14, was an old-fashioned, red-hot Blood and Free gathering.

The singing went with greater vigori than until a find the chouse. With an Everlathing Love, He Loved Us, was revived.

A special february of the meeting was the west mind of the contract when the contract of the meeting was the west mind of the contract of a most distinguished and summered ing personality in the deliberation

A special teature of the freeting was the welcoming frome of four returned men. Brother Trunks (Rhodes Avenue), said that under all circumstances he had found God's.

all circumstances he had found God's, grace sufficient. Brusher Harding, (East Toronto Corps), gave Glory for God for This live, care and projected on and his fafe return home. Intuher Cakley (Rhodes Ayome), said that with energy and whole-heartedness he had stood for Knig and Country, and his desire was, in

heartedness he had 'stood for King', and Country, and his desire was, in the same way to stand for God and the Army. Leastly, Sorgean-Major, and the same way to stand for God and the Army. Leastly, Sorgean-Major, and the Late in the Army wonderful chances he had for mighting Jesus. 'To many of the laits in khakit he has been a strong ower of help, all due to his life of Holmess. A'most spellhound he's held the andience at he spoke, Tak-held the andience at he spoke, Tak-held the andience at he spoke, Tak-held the andience at he spoke, Tak-

held the andience as he spoke, tak-ing for his text, Rumans 6:12, "Let nu sin reign in your mortal budies." Lieutenant-Colonel Bell, with his

characteristic enthusiasm, spoke on

the subject, "Separation, in relation

applying it to husiness, amusements, companious, dress and adorument.

OFFICERS' PARTHETT

From Hamilton III. Band and Songsters Annual Tea.

On Sunday, February 9th, Adju-tent and Mrs. Ursaki, our Corps Officers for the last 18 months, Iare-

valied. They have been leaders in every sense of the word, always he-ing the first to start work when they asked others to help; and fear-

less in their dealings with any ques-

tions which interfered with the spiritual advancement of the Corps. During their stay the Corps has progressed spiritually and financially. We have been able to see that it has

been God's hand in the move our Officers have been called on to take, and the prayers of the whole Corps go with them to their new appoint-

neut.
On Wednesday night the final forewell took place when different Comrades representing the various sections of the Corps, spoke of the

blessings received during their stay.
The Band marched the Officers

away in the quarters where, after a few words and lots of handshakes, we said good-bye and at once turning of the thoughts to backing up our incoming Officers, Ensign and Mrs.

The Band and Songsters met on

Monday, February 10th; for their annual (ca. The wives of several

annual ten. The wives of several Bandsunen ara to be eredited on the splendid way by whiteh this was serv-ed. Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki were present. Both the Band-and Song-ster's lave been blessed during the stay of our Officer's and have felt the: interest laken in the two oreautas!

tions.
After the tables were cleared a:

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he meaning of separation, tak-the Savigur as an example and

To the Salvation Army his death



The Late Right Honourable Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

comes with a real sense of loss for comes with a real sense of loss, for though it was quietly and unobtrus-ively done. Sir Wilfrid was always ready to express his sympathy with the work of the Organization, and the work of the Organization, and help its chterprises fur the better-ment of the people. So recently as the carrying through of the Red Shield Drive in Ottawa, he put his interest in the Army's efforts on be-half, of the soldiers into a form which was calculated materially assist in the achievement of the oh-

Evidence of Approval.

During the period of the Army's immigration activities he more than once received Commissioner Lamb and other Officers, and gave most practical evidence that he approved the steps which were being taken to bring into Canada the class of men and womer, who would become worthy citizens of the Dominion.

On hehalf of the Organization the Commissioner dispatched a mes-sage of sympathy to Lady Laurier.

Wilfrid was born at St. Lin in the Province of Quebco, on the 20th of November, 1841. He received his education at New Glasgow, Quebce, L'Assomption College and McGill University.

He successfully practised his pro-fession in Montreal, as a partner of fession in Montreat, as a passion of the late Mederic Lanctot, and later partnership with the present Judge Lavergne and the late E. E. Richard. He was chosen Batonnier at Arthabaskaville in 1889. In addition to his law practise he edited and con-tributed to several newspapers.

Entered Parliament

The entrance of Sir Wilfred Laurier into Parliamentary life took place in 1871; when he was elected to the Quebee Legislature from Drummond and Arthabaskaville, holding the seat till 1874, in which year he was sent by the same constituency to the House of Commons. Since 1877 he had sat continuously for Quebec East.

for Quebec East.

He was Minister of Inland Revenue in the Mackenzie Administration in 1877-8. He was elected Leader of the Opposition in 1887, remaining as until his accession to office in 1896. He was Prime Minister From July 8, 1896, till October, 1991, since when he had been Leader 1991, since when he had been Leader.

of the Opposition.
On November 10, 1871, according Legislative records, young Laurier, in his speech in Parliament made the following plea for unity: "Our respective fore-fathers were enemies and waged war against cach other for centuries. But we cach eather for experience algebrase cach eather for experience and the text of the forest and the first make t

"When one of the members suf-fers the entire body is affected; ters the entire body is affected; when there is abuse anywhere the entire hody social is more or less paralyzed; when there is anywhere something left undone which should be done, the normal order is thereby disturbed."

A Worthy Helpmate.

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Sir Wilfred and Lady Lauriercelebrated their golden wedding anniversary ou. May 13 last year.

Something of their happiness together may be gathered from Sir Wilfrid's reply to the members of

The Late Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Caunda Mourns the Passing of a Great and Historic Figure

WAS: A WARM AND SYMPATHETIC FRIEND OF THE ARMY

All parties units in paying triberre to the late Sir Wilfrid

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the latter than in the former."

One of the strongest traits of Sir
Wilfrid's character was his love
for children. Many stories are told
of him in this connection which show him always ready to help or interest children, and that he en-

interest children, and that he en-joyed their company.

Before this issue of the "Cry" is in circulation, the mortal remains of the great statesman will have been laid to rest in the Notre Dame neen laid to rest in the Notre Dame Cemetery ar Ottawa. We are sure-all our readers will unite in praying that Lady Lantier and all who were in the inner circle of those beloved by him who has passed away, may have all the support and comfort of Divine grace that their stricken

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Conducts Anniversary Meetings at Seekers—Convert Brings
His Wife.

Drigadier Murris, the Field Sec-Trigadier Murris, the Field Sec-retary, conducted the Anniversary Meetings of the Verdun Corps on February 16th and 17th. The spe-cial services were well attended and full of interest and inspiration from

full of interest and inspiration from beginning to end,
In the Sunday morning meeting four came forward and made a full-surrender. Early in the afternoon the Brigadier audressed over one hundred children. The Junior work is making splendid progress and the attendance on the Anniversary Sunday was a record. The Senior Sunday was a record. The Senior Sunday was a record. The Senior Sunday was a record. day was a record. The Senior Sun-day afternoon meeting was an ex-ceedingly bright and happy time. At night five souls knelt at the Penitent Form. Many present were moved to tears as the first convert, after finding Salvation, brought his wife, to the Mercy Seat where both wept together. We had a glorious wind-

up, On Monday night the Bandsmen joined us from Point St. Charles, They made a splendid Band united with Verdun Bandsmen, and rend-ered excellent music. We were ered excellent music. We were pleased to have with us Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, Manya items were contributed making ttems were contributed, making an excellent programme. We were assisted in the taking up of the collection by four men in khaki, \$33.42 was the result of their efforts and

the generous giving of those present.
Adjutant and Mrs. Burton and Adjutant and Mrs. Burton and Adjutants Cornish and Malone as-sisted throughout the meetings. We' were pleased also to have the press-ence of Adjutant Layman and Ad-jutant Cavender for the final

has been opened, it has made excel-lent progress.—H. McLean, Adjt. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LIFE - SAVING SCOUT LEADERS, ALERT!

Another few munths and summer, with its Camps, will be berc.

Have you thought about this yet?

Get busy and start your Camp Fund, so that "Camp-ing Season" may find you and your Troop prepared.

social evening followed which closed a very picasant evening. There were present six returned Bandsmen. F. Gueigh Citizens Who Directed Red Shield Drive. Mr. C. L. Dunbar, (Chairman); Mr. M. L. Torrance, (Treasurer); Mr. J. P. Hamilton, (Secretary.)

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Holiness for Everyday

WE have previously referred to the effects which follow doing the simple and little things day after day year in and year out, in report to the establishment of influence and the enlargement of opposituaile for Satvation Army, work.

From the notes of an address given recently by the Chief of the Staff, which are printed on our page two this week, it will be seen that he dealt therein in an illuminatiog way with another aspect of the came touch emphasizing as he does with so much force, that "the sanctified life has to be a personal, a practical service."

practical service." The holiness to which the people of God are called is not that of a n are caused is not that of a aplative, mystic state of mind is not contaminated by the which is not contaminated by the world because it is not in contact with it; it is a life of holy service in the world in which soul, mind and hody do God's will in every detail of the daily round, and in which one is kept from contamination by evil because the heart, the spring of theoret.

evil because the heart, the spring of thought, word and act, has been made good, and is kept good by the indwelling of the Holy Spirin. The holiness of the Lord is the holiness that is in the bells on the horses—on everything that has to do with the everyday life of the

#### Care for Souls

IF anyone is so feolish as to imag-ine that the way to keep the sympathy and help of the people, after the generous fashion in which it is now being manifested, is to do anything at all in the nature of mining sails in respect to out and out Salvationism, they are greatly

The most satisfactory feature of the Million Dollar Drive is the extent to which it has been made the ent to which it has been made the eccasion in publicly putting on record, by people of all classes and shades of thought, that they recognize it is the religion of the Salvation Army, or, rather, for it, thank, God, has no "new religion," the manner in which it has shown that the most effective service of man-kind is that which is based upon re-

ingion that which is oased upon re-ligion that has made it successful.

The cry raised on all hands is:

"Whatever you do, maintain the simple spirit of devotion to God and care for the souls of men and wo-

Naturalness in Religion

THE simplicity of its religion, and - the constant emoterness of the between spiritual and temporal things so far as the servant of God is concerned, has made the typical Soldier of the Salvation Army one who is as natural in what are re-garded as spiritual affairs as he is in those which are considered temin those which are considered tem-poral. Apart from the blessings to one's own soul which are the con-stant experience of one whose attistant experience of one whose atti-tude towards the things of God is governed by this principle, the Sal-vationist has in this naturalness in vationist has in this naturalness in religion an advantage which nothing else can give, and which cannot ex-ist where there is not only the same spirit, but the same opportunity to evelop 11. This naturalness is indeed a pre-

eious possession and it should be guarded jealously. Far better that cultured eyes and ears should be offended every minute of the day, than that anything should be sup-pressed or allowed to cease, that pressed or allowed to cease, that makes for the expression in a nat-ural way of what men and women think and feel about spiritual

Service and Salvation

A MOST interesting instance of religion in action has just come to our notice. One of the Toronto Corps, Chester, has entered upon a special Spiritual Awakening Camnaign. Among the fixtures of this are two meetings on week-day afternoons for women only. At these meetings all are occupied—mending socks, which are brought in by the sackful from the military hospitals by the Salvation Army Chaplain. And while their needles are busy

And while their needles are busy addresses are given.
We do not think anyone who knows how helpful to tenderness of spirit it is to do something, how-spirit it is to do something, how-ever small, for someone clse, will be surprised to know that at that Corps last Sunday night there was a break ast Sunday nigot incre was a nreak with nearly a score of souls seek-ing the pardon of their sins at the mercy seat, or that the spirit which prevails is one of the greatest pro-mise for the future.

#### Is There Any Excuse?

THERE are thousands of men and women in the Dominion who ought this minute to be at the business of saving souls. Many of them are not yet saved, and the reason are not yet saved, and the reason some of them are not is that the realize that the only logical and reasonable thing for saved people to do is to whole-heartedly and unre-servedly devote themselves to the service of their Saviour, and they are not prepared to make the sacri-fiee which they consider it would

involve.

There is, perhaps, the excuse to be made for such that they have never known for themselves the abundant, overwhelming, constraining love of Christ. But what can be said for the converted man or wo-man? Those whose eyes have been man? Those whose eyes have been opened, through the realization of their own desperate condition which was mecessary before they themselves got saved, to the danger in which all unsaved touls stand; who have comprehended in some measure the love which God has lavished upon them, and who, having been thus enlightened, have yet, when they have seit comfortable about their nwn souls, either cooled off altogether in their efforts to save others, or held back from passing on to larger spheres of usefulness be-cause to do so involved the sacrifice worldly prospects?

### Women and Children

Met at Toronto Union Station By Setrational Are Control by

MEETING troop trains and those hrought over to the father friends and families is now a frequent duty for which many Officers in Toronto are which many Omeers in Toronto are called upon. On Wednesday, Feb-ruary 12th; a train hearing 96 wo-men and children and 65 soldiers. who came across on the Tunisian, arrived at the Union Station and Colonel and Mrs. McMillan assisted by a number of Officers, were on

venience and aid was rendered in the carrying of grips and parcels.

Cups of hot coffee and buns were

Cups of hol coffee and buns were given to the travellers, men, women, and children alike, and kindly-en-quiries made as to their destination. Those going on to outside points

Those going on to outside points were advised as to when their trains left and escorted to them. Those remaining in the city were conducted to waiting aniomobiles, provided by Rotary Club members, and this carried home swiftly and comfort-

ably.

One woman seemed quite il, the long journey had taxed her loo severely, and so one Officer held her laby while another attended lo the mother. They were finally put in the train for Welland. Another woman had a sick baby

was very anxious concerning.
The services of a nurse were quickly procured.

ft was pathelie to see a little
motherless bale that had been

#### INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

FURTHER CHANGES

The General has appointed Col-Chancellor at International Head-quarters. The Colonel has been for some years Finance Secretary, succeeding Commissioner Mitchell in liat position, and now he again suceeeds the Commissioner, although as Acting Chancellor he will not. for the present at any rate, assume all the responsibilities which have rested upon Commissioner Mitchell.
The Colonel has had life-long experience at Headquarters, partieu-larly in financial and property

Lieutenant Colonel William ]. Haines succeeds Colonel Hurren as Finance Secretary at International Headquarters. Colonel Haines has been for more than twenty years in the service of the Army on the Conen to more than twenty years in ment in position and test of service of the Army on the Conthe General has promoted the figure of Brigadier. tinent, having seen duty in Sweden, to the rank of Brigidier.
Notway, Germany, and France. In.
Notway, Germany, and France. In.
Only and France. In.
Commissioner Kitching, who his appointment as France, Secretary will give the fullett scope to all his abilities in this direction.

Colonel William H. Howard, who, take up all the work belong that for the Salvation Army, in structure of the Salvation Army, in the

hrought over to, the same frield.

Anyone looking around the tion, as did a "Cr)" represen-might at one time have seen Co-and Mrs. McMillan both as the could be not only superins affairs, but lending a hand wherever affairs, but lending a hand wherever the could be the same of the could be justed. Turner- and Ending Lamiwere also there to help.

While Staff-Captain Maisey

by a number of Officers, were on hand to racet them, co-operating with tite V, W. C. A. W. C. T. U. and the Rotary Citab. Major Des Brisay and Adjustan' Hars, Adjams have keen ardent workers, with Mrs. Coloned Medilian in thiresion been ing on some than section before daylight.

Ready Aid.

As the folks stepped off the Irain they were directed to the waiting room which has been specially fifted up for their comfort and constrained and aid was rendered in the section of the rendered in the section of the rendered in the section of the rendered in the re

man to a seat, while Mrs. Brigadier, Sandall was seeking a liot drink for the invalid. The husband, deeply addictions for his loved one, was evedently very grateful.

grateful for the little services rendering and for the kindly and symposistic fettle welcome given them. Song of the wives were coming to Capital and for the first time with their solutions.

An Appreciation.

"I never saw anything like the wonderful way in which we hard, been treated by the Canadian people," said one of the women, as Salvationist preceded her into the dining room commenced. per inserted by the Canadian period ple," said ong of the women, 25° Salvationist preceded her into the dining room, earrying her little joy months old baby, while another took charge of her little boy and gid-aged 8 and 10 years. "Really, I never say anything like it," she cour-tinued. "Nothing his tinned. "Nothing but courtesy his greeted the on every hand since! set foot in St. John."

appointed to the Command of House

land, in succession to Commissions. Whalmore.

Colunel Howard has had a variety and successful experience of Armywork and is familiar with seried European lauguages. The Colonidist he eldest son of the Chief and

Purs. Howard.

The General has appointed Ligar-leman Colonel Hammar to succeed.

Colonel Howard as Chief Secretary in Sweden. The Colonel is a Swedy. and has served in every Army de-pacity in Sweden.

Major Catherine Booth, who has

for some time been acting as Under International Secretary in the Poreign Office; has now been appointed to the position of International Servetary for Europe. The Major last already obtained a valuable grasp at affairs, and we believe (says the Brilish Cry) her appointment will Brilish Cry) her appointment was be for the advantage of our wight throughout the European controls. In connection with this advantament in position and the responsibility the General has promoted the Major.

Grace Lospital Filteenth Anniversary

APPOINTMENTS

Erriest Sims, to be Young the hoppissive Demonstration Given in Grace Methodist Church oples Secretary.

There was no question in the

His Worship Mayor Gray

minds of anyone as to the service surpassing those that had taken pilize in previous years. As on the two former occasions the Anniversary was celebrated in the Grace Methodist Church which lends it-

self so admirably to a service of this character.

making a very effective background. His Worship the Mayor and Mayor-ess. Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-

ess, Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-ton, Colonel and Mrs. Thrner, Mrs. Major Payne, Superintendent; Dr. C. E. Sniden (Medical Superintend-ent), and the Medical Staff and their wives occupied seats on the plat-

The Winnipeg Citadel Band ac-

The Winnipeg Citadel Band ac-companied the singing of the open-ing song "O Happy Day That Fixed My Choice." The sight of the splen-id audience was an inspiration in-deed, particularly to onr -leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, for the Anniversary is one in which they

have always been intensely interest-

ed. Mrs. Brigadier Potter invoked the

arrs, prigater rotter invoscutine testing of God on all that was to take place. "May the service be truly owned and blessed of Thee,"

she prayed.

The Congress Choir under the di-rection of Ensign Cox of Territorial

Stirs Sympathies

Thomas Tudge, to be ejor Thomas Tudge, to be Special.

Efforts Secretary,

jor Walter Peacock, to be Men's

Social Secretary. Social Secretary.

Major Alice Goodwin, to be Assist-

(jazette

"IT WAS an inspiration indeed to it he present," was how one of the audience expressed his opinion of the service held at Winnipeg on Monday, Pebruary 10th, to com-memorate the fifteenth auniversary of the Grace Hospital. Upwards of eighteen hundred people attended, Affairs. Herbert Carter, to be eighteen hundred people attended, and from the many spontaneous and unsolicited expressions of appreci-ation heard at the close of the ser-vice apparently the opinion afore mentioned was shared by one and Trade Secretary.

PARAGRAPHETTES

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The demonstration by the aurest and children, which never fails to stir the feelings and awake the sympathies of lig audience, was especially interesting fills year on account of its originality. The address of His Worship Mayor Gray, who prethe lenner place me win give an investment feature on the Army's Work. Ha will be saisted by Ensign Oaks.
Adjusant N. Horwood (Caigary Roscule Home Staff) has been transferred to Tarriorial Headquarters, and appointed to the petition of Cashiar in the Financial to the Cashiar in the Financial Headquarters. His Worship Mayor Gray, who pre-sided, was truly impired, and it was manifest that its subject was one which was very near his heart. With the kind consent of the Church authorities a special plat-form had been erected for the oc-casion and was tastefully decorated. The Congress Chir and Chaid Band occupied the fine choir dif-

Department of Committed Adjutant Bryon-ton, who, for the past month, has been working in connection the Adjutant Red Sheld Campaign, has broken down in health, and he same broken down in health, and he seem to the Cal-gary Contrast Hespital. Prey that the Adjutant and our children with the Cal-goredity restant to health and strength

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CANADA FAST CANAIN EAST
The Commissions and the Chief Secretary, mat the Montreal Red Shield Drive Committee in the Winder Hotel on Wed-nesday, February 19th. They then pro-fielded to Haffatt, Mark Colonal Mohillan hap-inted a member of the Executive Commissar of the Terrange Spidlatean (Commissar of the Terrange Spidlatean Commissar of the Terrange Spid

The Was lan mapiration indeed to the present," was how one of the audience expressed his opinion of the service held at Winninge on the service held at Winninge on the service held at Winninge on the service held at Winninger on th

citers" (F. Wiekens) was sung with spirit so necessary to an effective rendering of this composition. "The Prayer Perfect" (E. J. Stresson) appealed etrongly to the audience. The Commission of the work of the Grace Hospital to this fine representative gathering of Winnipeg's citizens for we feel from our hearts that the tabors of our devoted hand of Officers and work-ers at the Hospital should be more widely known."

#### The Mayor Speaks

He then introduced Mayor Gray to the gathering. His Worship, on rising to reply to the Commission-er's words of welcome, was enthusier's words of welcome, was enthusi-astically received and it was very evident that he stands well in public

vor. The Mayor's address was no ordi-The Mayor's address was no order mary compilation of the ensumary "Chairman's Remarks," but was one couched in language and delivered to a manuer which could not a manner which could not word There was not a moment when he failed to retain the attention of the

audience. "In my young days as an apprentice in the British Mercan-tile Marine I was privileged to see tile Marine I was privileged to see the Salvation Army at work in many parts of the world and everywhere the same spirit of love, and selfthe same spirit of love, and self-scarifice, was manifest, whether in Australia, Africa, South America, or on the continent of Europe. A few days ago I had the opportunity of going over the splendid Institution, the fifecenth anniversary of tion, the litteenth anniversary of which we are eelehrating here to-night, and there I found the same spirit. I read it in the kind, loving and patient faces of the Officers and and patient faces of the Olivers and Staff and in my conversation with the Superintendent, Mrs. Major Payne, I again was reminded of the secret of the success of this wone-derfut organization, and the secret is that the Spirit of the Master is shed abroad in the hearts of those who labor in its ranks, no matter how elevated or how low the position may be that they occupy.

#### Deep Impression

The voice of Ilis Worship shook the children's work connected with "The Grace" and we have every reason to believe that his address made a deep and lasting impression have every

upon all present.
Mr. W. Davidson Thomson, one "Mr. W. Davidson Thomson, one of the city's most prominent and acceptable sololists favored the addi-ence with John West's most beautiful setting of "That Sweet Story of Old." Apart from the fact that the solo was a real musical tree. As Mr. Davidson Thomson Davidson thousand the words were must appropriate. "As Mr. Davidson Thomson Davidson the words were must appropriate with that His hands had not had been on my head, that His arms had been thrown around me," one could but think of the dear little ones we become charges of Grace Hos-

Mention should be made of the voluntary service rendered by Mr. G. Fraser at the organ. Mr. Fraser is an organist of marked ability and has been connected with the Continued on Page 10)

Important Western Appointments

We are glad to be able to annonnce the following Staff appointments in Canada West Territory:

Major Person Sime who for nex Major Ernest Sims, who for near-four years has so successfully filled the position of Mcn's Social Sec-retary, has received order's to re-linquish his present work early in April, and has been appointed Ter-ritorial Young People's Secretary. We anticipate for Major and Mrs.

Sims a term of much blessing and usefulness in their new appointment.

Major Thomas Tudge—Since the inauguration of the Canada West Territory, Major Tudge has filled with credit and success the positions of Trade Secretary and Immigration

Sceretary.
The Major has now been appoint-The Major has now been appointed Secretary for Special Efforts, which involves duties of a varied character. Mrs. Major Tudge will no doubt be afforded many opportude the Major in his tunities of assisting the Major in his new work, and we believe their unit-ed efforts will be owned and blest of God.

Major Walter Peacock-After remajor Walter Feacock. After fe-linguishing his appointment as Ter-ritorial Voung People's Secretary, in order to devote a few months ex-clusively to the various Red Shield Campaigns throughout the Terri-Campaigns throughout the Territory, will, we expect, be practically
through with this work by the end
of March, and then be available for
the new appointment which the
Commissioner has had in mind for
ina, namely: Men's Soeial Secretary
for Canada West.
In this important position we are

In this important position we wait also be able to render him some valuable assistance from time to time, more especially with the Military side of affairs which also will be part of the Major's responsibility. Mac God in increasing measure bless and use

Major Alice Goodwin—For a considerable time the Commissioner has had under consideration the appointment of an experienced officer to assist the Chief Secretary with the Figll side of aristing, and the Major has been appointed by the Commissioner to this important position where her long and successful field

missionet to this minorian yosanon where her tong and successful Field experience will, we are sure, be especially helpful to her.

The Major will, therefore, farewell finally from Saskatehewan Division, where her work as Divisional Secretary has been so much appree ated, at the cud of March and the other Officers mentioned above, be instalted in her new appointment early in April.

Adjutant Carter, who has since the commencement of the Canada West Territory heen general assist-ant to the Chief Secretary, and in this connection has had special re-sponsibilities associated with the sponsibilities associated with the "War Cry." Special Efforts, etc., is being relieved of this position and is being appointed as Trade Secretary for Canada West.

The Adjutant has proved himself

The Adjutant has proved himself a hard-working, painstaking and careful Officer, and has been pre-pared at all times to serve the inter-ests of the War both by night and day. We predict for him good suc-cess in connection with the Trade Department.

Department. Let us unite in praying that God's abundant blessing may rest upon these changes, and that the work of our beloved Army may be still fur-ther advanced thereby.

Wôman's Work, Ways To and Wârfare.

#### FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

and from Page 51 Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, for the past

the Annual Report was presented by Major Payne in such a manner that her remarks were alive with interest and coupelled attention. A number of touching references to the work were made by the Superin-tendent and a brief survey of a day's work in connection with routine of tendent and a utici such work in connection with routine of the Hospital was given. It included a wedding, the uniting of grief-stricken parents with their wayward daugnter, and the soothing of the troubled heart of a sorrowful the sorrowful troubled heart of a sorrowful troubled heart of the sorrowful troubled heart of a sorrowful troubled heart of the mother. The survey imparted to the audience some idea of the varied character of a day's work at the In-stitution. Mrs. Major Payne made special reference to the untiring labors of Dr. Sugden and the Medi-cal Staff, also that of the Officers and nurses connected with the Hos-

#### Children Take Part.

In a few terse remarks the Chief Secretary, Colonel Turner, gave a statement of the financial position statement of the intancial position and his words were listened to with interest. The Colonel then made an appeal for immis and a literal response was made.

Although there was not an item.

the programme that facked in terest or was not taily appreciated, yet the one which, perhaps, was most keenly anticipated was the Demonstration by the Xuress and children. When His Worship antenned the item twenty-live tiny by Major Payne trooped on tots fed by Major Payne trooped on to the philoron to the strains of the plano. When in the desired forma-tion, the lights of the Church were extinguished. Footlights were then switched on. The result was an outburst of applause from the audience. The little ones, the boys attired in spotless white pyjamas and the girls in white, made a pretty picture in-

Norsery rhymes and children's Norsery rlymes and children's hymns were sung. In the course of the Demonstration, which was in two parts, a "wee labe" was brought in by a norse. Mrs. Payme took the infant and explained that it had been lound heside the gardage can albe read of the Haspinal. The above of the children from the platform with excession of more anniance. As the occasion of more anniance was the occasion of more anniance. phatform was the occasion of more applaises. A reading entitled "Bohy-land" was delivered most eloquently Mrs. George Campbell. She was attired in Nurses uniform. At her feet were two sweet link tost drapered to the state of t

#### An Appealing Scene.

At the conclusion of the reading the gentle strains of the organ peal-ed forth and in a few illuments the cuty turses, each with an infant to the random number of no to the Lattorn in the random number of the footbarrows and the satisfactor in the random number of the footbarrows were received and exactfacting women were received the synthesis assistedly and their singing women were received as a straight of the received of the random number o twenty nurses, each with an infant ied by the harmonious humming of

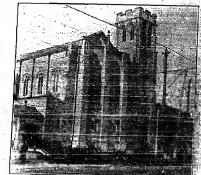
ied by the narmonnous the nurses, the nurses, the nurses, A note of thanks to His Worship Mayor Gray for presiding was proposed by Dr. C. E. Sugden, which was ably seconded by the Rev. Mr. C.A. Sykes of Grace Church, The strength Anniversary service of this fifteenth Anniversary service of Grace Hospital was brought to a most successful conclusion.

### THANKSCIVING SERVICE

Conducted in Eason Memorial Church (Toronto) by Commission Richards to Praise God for the Success of the Red Shield Drive in the City

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL (REV.) WILLIAMS PAYS SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO SALVATION ARMY WORK AMONG TROOPS

Thanks to God for the success of the recent Red Shield Driven To route, a special service of prainting the Eaton Memorial Church on the Eaton Memorial Church of Sunday afferanoa, February 16th. The spacious and stately edifice was



The Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto,

well filled and the people entered into the spirit of the service with hearty good will. The Riverdale, West Toronto, and Devercourt Bands occupied the choir loft and rendered several selections previous to the commencement of the service hereign accompanying the besides accompanying the singing.

part of those men to make such re-presentations. One might just as-well say there was no danger in the truch as to say there is no danger in the street—that there is no dan-ger in the fighting line as ro say there was no danger when they were

and for humanity, all those few. Eng. Scotch wives who are a greater addition to community, iet us give sympathy. They are a greater and under the sympathy. They are a greater and under the sympathy of the community of the comm

The paster of the church as,
A. Williams, had been either as,
and the service to a solder. He return the previous to the service to a solder. He return the paster of the service of the s their sufferings and in their site, any other organization that I am of, will feel that the endorsing and the support that the client of their site of their

rendered several selections previous to the commencement of the services of the se

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

A HOME League sale of work was opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards at Lansdowne (Torionto) on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, She was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway and Mrs. Brigadier-

phorris.

In the course of a brief address, Mrs. Richards remarked on the beautiful spirit prevailing among the courades of the League and said

the beginning of the League and said they descreed great credit for the said in the said they described the said they described the said they have been a said to said the said they have been and takes, wearing appared, and other arrides were displayed for said. An interesting feature of the sale was a demonstration of beaket making by a returned soldier. An Army Huws also no operation where a brisk trade in coffee and doughnuts went on.

on.
At night the Lippiocott Songsters gave a programme of music and song, with Staff Captain Knight in

the chair. Sister Mrs. Mathias is the Home League Secretary and Mrs. Staff Captain Knight the Treasurer. The membership now numbers twenty-

The North Toronto Home Lessue held its annual tea and meeting for members and their husbands ou Fri-day, February 14th. There were about 75 present and a very enjoy-able and profitable time was exper-

enced.
Mrs. Commissioner Richards pre-Airs. Commissioner Richards pre-sided and in the course of a brief talk expressed her pleasure at meet-ing the Comrades of the League. She was delighted, she said, to hear She was deligned, she said, to near of the excellent progress being made and hoped the League would con-linue to increase in usefulness and

hinder to melhiesing.

Sister Mrs. Porter, the Secretary, and Mrs. Ensign Mardall, on behalf of the members, warmly welcomed and Mis. Something of the members, warmly wescome.

Mrs. Richards.

A very enjoyable programme was

given, the proceedings being opened by Mrs. Colonel McMillan. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadler Mor-ris. The wife of the Divisional Com-mander, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway, was also present.

Otway, was also present.

The year's report was read by Sister Mrs. Blair, the Treasurer. It

missioner Richards Opens a Sale of Work at Languages and Presides at North Toronto Annual-Referenced Roya Thank the League for Sending Comforts showed that the sum of \$213 had contents of the parcel were A.1 and

the Hatl.

At the conclusion of the pro-gramme Ensign Cooksey, the Corps Officer, said how delighted the Com-

been raised by the League for the just the things a soldier needs,"

purpose of providing furnishing for writes one, "and the person response sible for the efforce of articles desible for the choice of articles de-serves great praise. I was right out of writing paper and unable to buy any so you see this pad came in

On Wednesday evening, January 29th, the Chester Home League held their second annual tea in the riew Citadel after which a social new Citates, after which a social evening was spent. Although hos-tilities have ceased and there is no further demand for war work, the League is still carrying on a good work, rendering assistance to the Serbian refugees by knitting socks Scrium refugees by knitting and making garments for the dree. Every member is doing bit in the right spirit.—E. G.

On Thursday, Feb. 6th, the Moute



Mrs. Brigadier Miller, with the Corps Officers and Some of the Members of the Dovercourt Home League,

The Dovercourt Home League has taken its share, with other branches of lie Corps, in providing materials to fill the boxes sent to the boys overceas. Pitty-one pairs of socks and four pairs of mitte have been made, and altogether with cash donations, the total contribution the League towards the supply of comforts is over \$120.

comforts is over \$120.
Quite a number of letters have been received by Mrs. Brigadier Miller, the League Secretary, from various boys at the front expressing their thanks and appreciation for the good things sent them. "The

the various organizations of Can-adian ladies for. They have done so much for the boys oot here and but for them we would have been out of luck many a time, to use a coldier's shress'

At the annual tea some 56 of the At the annual tea some 56 of the members and their husbands and families were present. Mrs. Com-missioner Richards presided at this. A very pleasant social evening fol-

lowed.

Recently Mrs. Brigadier Miller gave a very helpful talk to the members on "Character Building." Preparations are now being made for a sale of work which will be held early in March.

rades were to have had Mrs. Rich- very handy. We have much to thank real IV. Home-League and Sisters of the Corps, gave a rea and social evening in honour of Baudsman Cawston and Byford and several others who have recently returned home from overseas. Each of the boys spoke of God's goodness and thanked the Comrades for their prayers and for the boxes sent to.

Captain Duffy read a report of the year's work which is as follows: 400 garments made for Red Cross: 75 parments for sale of work: 14 to garments for sale of work; 14, hoxes sent overseas to boys; \$218.00 income from sale of work. Present halance on hand of \$17.34. The work of the League was seriously affected by the flu epidemic.

THE contribution to this page, I which we print halow touches monter and more recommendation of the problems of the returning manhan any dealt with in what we have previously published. It is sent by the contribution of conflict, stick as men never in the problems of the returning manhan any dealt with in what we have previously published. It is sent by the conflict, stick as men never in the problems of the conflict, stick as men never in the conflict of the conflict, stick as men never in the conflict of the conflict, stick as men never in the conflict of the confli

Onl. It has a special message for supremacy for right have ever Salvationists because of the opportunity which is specially ours, on a count of the position in which we are honoured to stand in the consequence of the position in which we are honoured to stand in the consequence of the position in which we have said their position in which the whiter pleads; "They are not," it cays, "the hope that it is our land four years ago," the work of the position is only a standard the work of the position in the position is only a standard the position in the position is of the position in the position in the position is of the position in the position in the position is of the position in the position in the position is of the position in the position in the position is of the position in the position in the position is of the position in the position in the position in the position in the position is of the position in the position is position. It is not the position in the position

the noblest that Canada ever has, or ever could, or will produce, men of sacrifice. Young hot-bloods, if you wish to put it that way, who thought of you and your country first. That's why they donned khaki

"Don't ask them about the battles "Don't ass, tiem about the battes, they've been through; for they seriously know that too well, and are anxious to forget it all. Don't ask them questions, tell them things. Tell them about the little things in the that will interest them, to when they left your shores for the battle-field they were just youngsters; they will return to you men, bigger, and

broader, and more ennobled than you ever dreamed of and they are yours to mould all over again; yours to uplift, but not to worship; they don't want your simpering sympa-thy; but they do want encourage-

ment.
"Tell them about yourself and your neighbors, bring them back to where they were before they went away from Canada to take their part, and your part in that tremendous struggle."

"Then there's the weak chap, one

"Then there's the weak chap, one here and there, who will perhaps come cringingly to your back door; don't turn even him away.

"Let's get together, and stick together, and the together during the gether, and the together during the girls, and the together during the garden and the stick of the grant and the stick of the grant and the stick of the grant and until our Domition shines from the Attautic to the broad Paelic with glory under Christ, our Capitals and our Kingd.

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Shaw, Calpury I. Sister Shaw, Caigary I.
We have suffered a great loss in
the Promotion to Glory of Sister
Phoche Shaw. During the last few
years abe suffered severely, but in
spile of weakness and sickness she
did splendid service for God and
the Army. During the Tag Days
for Overseas Funds and the Annual for overseas runds and the Annual Efforts of Self-Denial and Harvest Pestivat, Sister Shaw usually head-ed the list of collectors. Latterly,

Owever the was mable to do much All who called to visit her how-All who called to visit her, how-ever, were impressed by the beauti-ful spirit manifested under the most trying circumstances.

The last Sunday before she passed

The last Sunday before she passed into unconsciousness which was the herald of death, she won four souls for her. Master and, when negating of it to Adjutant Merrit soon after wards said: "Oh. Adjutant, I amwards said: "Oh. Adjutant, I ampare to the said of the past year if I could win four more souls for Jesus." Same of the members of her family were not Salve. neers of her family were not Salva-tionists but before she died she ask-ed them to promise to be made members as she said: "The Army gives such opportunities of helping people to Jesus."

Her last message to the Soldiers of the Corps was, "Do trust in

Jesus. I am trusting in Him and He will never, never fail."

He will never, never fail!"
The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant James Merritt and was attended by a great crowd of comrades and friends, Mrs. Creighton, the Sergeant-Major of the League of Mercy, spoke of the hithfulness of Sister Shaw and her camest work in visiting the sick and needy and between the control of the standard of the six of t

hid to rest with full Salvation Solder's hoboits.

The Corps will miss her much, her hardene mushering, her joy in adversity, and her beautiful' sweet disposition will long be remembered by all who knew her. The Memorial Service was held on Sunday night and twelve souls songht Salvation.—Jas. Merritt, Adjuttant.

Sister Mrs. Hawking and Reggie

Bister Mrs. Hawking and Regrie
Hawkins, Vancouver V.
During the "Iln" epidemic when
so many of our Comrades were taken from as we sustained a loss in
the person of Sister Mrs. Hawkins,
also her little son, Regrie, aged 10,
who died October 28th, Mrs. HawkCalifornia for many control of the control of t ins had been a Salvationist for many years, being a Corps Cadet, and latyears, being a Corps Cadet, and lat-er a Candidate in the Old Country, She had a bright experience and shortly hefore her death, when vis-ited by our Corps Officer, Captain Black, her face lit up with Joyas she gave him her last testimony that all was well. We miss her very much. Her parents, Brother and Sister Her parents, Brother and Sister Ede, are Salvationists, also her brother and sister here.—Corps Cadet Amy Sheriff.



#### IN MEMORY OF HEROFS

Who Laid Down Their Lives for Their Country Impressive Methodial Service Conducted at the Earlscourt Corps by Lient-Colonel and Mrs. Otway

#### DUOMINEUT MEN DAY TRIBLITE TO PROMOTED COMPANIES

was honored at a service conducted in the Corps Hall by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway on Sunday evening, February 16th.

#### Many Veterans Present

The Hall was filled to canacity. The Hall was filled to capacity, quite a number of Great War Yeterams being present to show the Yeterams being present to show the respect for the Comrades gene be found to the Company of the Period quite a number of Creek Was Vet.

October 14th, 1917; Private Richard Hearn, (Local Officer), died in King-ston Sanatorium, May 6th, 1918; Sergeant Wm. Taylor, (Scout Lead-er), killed at Etaples, May. 19th, 1918; Private George Woolens, (Corps Cadet), died of wounds, Woolens, (Soldier), died of wounds, Nov. 13, 1918

Nov. 13, 1918.

While there was manifestly a feeling of sorrow in the meeting at the loss of Comrades brave and true, yet the dominant note was one of refetory as expressed in the follow-ing chorus which was sung several times over:

"Strife and sorrow over,
The Lord's true faithful Soldier [below,
Has been called to go from the ranks
To the conquering host above."

#### Far Reaching Influence.

The occasion was specially neite-worthy on account of the prominer and representative gentlement who took part in it, all of whom express-ed the warmest and most cortial sentiments regarding the Salvation Army. It is often supprising to find how far reaching is the influence of the supprising the salvation of the salvation that the humblest in our ranks, and surely be an encoursignment to all surely be an encoursignment to all our commades to persever in their

surely be an encouragement to all our comrades to persevere in their efforts to bless others.

What first drew the attention of Colonel Brown, the Officer Commanding the York Rangers, to the fact that there was a Salvationist in the Battalion was the report that one of the Bandsmen was in the liabit of praying in the barrack room each night. "I am glad to have the privilege of being here to-night to

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military service, six have made the many hole is not sahamed to pray support satelface and their memory was bomped at a service conducted I observed Paralling. before his fellow soldiers is a harn.

I observed Ratcliffe after bearing
that and I am convinced that he was a help to his comrades. I am proud to bave had a man of his character and worth in my Battalion."

The Colonel went on to speak

very highly of the work done by the Salvation Army as a whole during the war, the value of which, in helping to preserve the morale of the men, could not, he said, be esti-

mated.

A very affecting part of the service was the singing by Elfa and Berrie, we fit the children of Private Kateliffe, of a song their father had sung at an Army Hut in France just before the returned to the frontrafter being wounded. It was the song with the chorus:

"Salvation Army, Army of God."

"Salvation Army, Army of God.

Gravard to conquer the world with Pire, and Blood."

and there was hardly a dry eye in the Hall as the little voices rang out.

#### Keeping Up Morale.

Mr. J. R. McNichol, representing the British Imperial Association, said that he had been an admirer of the work of the Salvation Army for said that he had been an absolution said that he had been an absolution that you can be to the work of the Salvation Army for many years and that he was very pleased 4 s. beet the whole-financed way in which the returned soldiers had backed the Army in the recent Drive. While fully agreeing with Colonel Brown as to the good independent of the charmy with the boys owners of the Army with the boys owners of the Army with the boys owners of the charm with the that they should also he thought that they should also in the charm with the said, will be the service we render their dear only the said with the service we render their dear only the said with the service we render their dear only the said with the service we render their dear only the said that the kada boy overseas in an Artillery, who, in his letters home-charmy with the said that the kada boy overseas in an Artillery, who, in his letters home-charmy with the said that the kada boy overseas in an Artillery, who, in his letters home-charmy with the said that the kada boy overseas in an Artillery, who, in his letters home-charmy with the said who had given us the wictory in this war, and that the world-wide influence of the Sail-

say that it was God who had given us the victory in this war, at the world-wide influence of off the state of the world-wide influence of off the state of the world-wide influence of the state of the state of the world-wide influence of the state of the world-wide influence of the

dress in the afternoon and hims.
Young People responded to his an vitation. At this meeting the Young Person of the Locals for 1919 received their



Pie. G. A. Woolens, Sergeant Taylor,

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"You have met to-night to have the memory of Comades at its Salvation Army who have de-their country." he concluded to their country." he concluded parting may be grievous parting may be grievous as its consolation in the thouse as we shill, mer again on 2 loss with the consolation and the consolation are shill, mer again the Solvation Army, decine a geant. W. E. Turiey, representations of the Consolation army decine as geant. ion. "The religion of servestion." The religion of servestions the Salvation Arms and at the front appeal and at the front appeal and at the front appeal arms and at the front appeal arms are successful appeals and at the front appeal arms are common people from the front appeals are common people from the front appeals are common people from the front appeals are successful appeals and the front appeals are successful appeals are successful appeals are successful appeals and the front appeals are successful appeals and the front appeals are successful appeals and the front appeals are successful appeals are successful appeals and the front appeals are successful appeals are

They are common goods the en-selves and we are going as high them.

"The Salvation Army was first to the field over at the front because they had the least to carry, and; believe they will be the last to leave because they have a great talent for me, in, u. T.

ple I have met who give serves with such results and with so hite reward."
A stirring Salvation address was

A stirring Salvation address will given by Colonel Otway, based on the text, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." He referred to die in the Lord." He referred to the nebile searffice of our Confriller who had literally laid down the lives for their friends, and the the glorious testimony they bore the good. "They have left behind's te-acy which will enrich the world," he said. He appealed to those presid who were unsaved and thus she ready to die, to seek Salvation and ere the meeting closed two young women knelt at the Mercy Seat. The Band and Songsters rendered by propriate selections during the service.

#### EDMONTON L SLOR

Our Young People's Corps is 21vancing. Last Sunday fifty were present at the morning Director, and one hundred and seventeen for the Company meeting.

# CANADA'S EXHIBIT. ENTIRELY NEW FIELD

RE ON GUARD

OMPLETE National profiibi-tive legislation should be the objective of the moral forces of Canada. Many think perhaps that the hattle is already won and that there is no further need to fight. But the forces of re-action

Right Hon, Lloyd George.

PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN, ON HIS

PERENCE IN PARIS

will be because the temperance peo-

WORK OF SAFET / LEAGUE

THE Ontario Safety League re-

used these seals on their out-going mails, and the message, "Be Careful."
Avoid Accidents," was carried throughout the account.

roughout the country.

Over one hundred thousand cards

Many thousands of cards and bulletins were placed in factories, shops, street cars, and on bulletin; boards, and have kept accident and

fire prevention constantly in the public eye. The Safety Alphabet now running in certain street cars in Ontario, has proven particularly

were issued to motorists, showing how accidents might be avoided.

ENTIRELY. NEW FIELD
THE offers of the Government to
Lend money to working men for
the crection of homes opens up an
entirely new field for, Covernment
activity: The object is to promote
the crection of small dwellings to
enable, workingmen and returned
soldiers to acquire their own homes soldiers to acquire their own nomes at actual cost.
"It is hoped and expected." says a writer in Conservation of Life, "that the municipalities of Canada will approach the matter in a more progressive spirit that has been the case elsewhere. The municipalities are chiefly responsible for the mak-ing of the good of bad housing con-ditions of our cities and towns. Whether or not they accept the Government toan they are likely to do something to deal with the hous-ing 'situation,' both 'by' promoting new construction and raising standands of old construction since that their promised reconstruction policy."

#### THE MAIN DIFFICULTY

"ONE of the most important ques-"which will arise in connection with bousing schemes is in regard in the purchase of land: Some simpler procedure should be introduced in the Provinces to enable land to be acquired at a low price for creeting sman houses. At present the sour-ingman has too many interests' against him in wanting a site at a against him in wanting a see at a reasonable cost for a home. The real lestate operator wants his big profits out-of the land; the City Council wants its high assessment values of hand inorder the profit of the law rate; the Trast Company are gathering for a drive and may spatch a victory unless the friends of prohibition are on guard. Now that total prohibition is within sight in this country there should be no slackening of effort until it is an accomplished fact. We can only be sare of it by the individual effort of each determined either and the collections of the control of the the task rate; the Trast Company what its mortgage securities mainulated; many manufacturers, want fixed assessments and other advantagos, which have to be largely paid for by their employees. Against such a combination it appears difficult to get land at a cheap rate for housing schemes for workingness and returned soldiers, but it is a nad returned soldiers, but it is a first paid of the company of t each determined citizen and the col-lective effort of the organizations and returned sounds be overcome if any substantial progress is to be made with housing reform, and if strife and friction are to be averted that want it.

If an effective permanent national law is not enacted by Parliament it. will be because the temperance peo-ple feel so sure of their position that they rest on their oars. That is the great danger and all forces should be mobilized to avert it. in the future."

#### NEW HOMES WANTED

FIGURES compiled by the city statistician of Montreal show that the number of marriages contracted It cently held its fifth annual neeting, and the report-presented shows that a great deal of much-preded work has been done. Over one hundred thousand letters were ent to parents, in which were given specific instances of how children might be a specific instances of how children might be a specific instances of how children might be a specific property of the pro

the number of mariages contracted in Montreal city during the iour years of the war reaches the astonishing total of 25,690.

Everybody is wandering, it is said, where the houses are to come from for these newly-married people. One of the problems to be faced in the provision of the problems to be faced in the provision of the problems of the provision of the prov

#### COMPADES IN DEATH

CANADIAN soldiers who gave up AT the Lyons (France) Exhibited their lives for their country on the battlefields of France and Fian-Canada will be adequately represent-

the battlefields of France and Flan-ders will lie, as they fought, togeth-er, facing the line they died to hold. Commades in life, they will be foun-rades in death. The Imperial War Graves Com-mission, of which Sir George Pere, representing Canada, was a sum-ther, reports that there are over 1925-000 actitreed graves in France, and

These areas will shortly be restored to entitivation, or possibly affor-ested, and the bodies cannot remain ested, and the bodies cannot remai undisturbed. They must therefor he removed to cemeteries when they can be reverently cared for.

REBURIED BY VOLUNTEERS

THE commission felt that any other course would be excessively painful to relatives and discreditable to the country, and would place the cultivators of the land throughthe cultivators of the land through-cut an enormous extent of territory in a most unfair position. They ac-cordingly resolved in apply to the French Government for permission to gather these bodies into cemeto gather these-bodies into cente-teries as elose as may be to the place where they lie. It was announced that the army is arranging for this work to be done by volunteers from among the comrades of the fallen, a. d. that the reburials would be con-ducted by the chaplains with the a d that the reburials would be con-ducted by the chaplains with the forces, while the Graves Registra-tion officers would ensure accuracy of identification.

#### SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

FIVE steamships have been secur-ed by the Department of Col-onization and Immigration for the onization and Immigration for the purpose of transporting soldiers' families from Eugland to Canada. These will shortly be coming at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a week. Sol-diers who wish to return to the Dominion on the same vessels as their wives will be enabled to do so. their wives will be cannied to do so. They will be given two weeks fur-lough in England, and will report to the military authorities in Can-ada. Soldiers' families will be given third-class passage to Canada free of charge. If accommodation is third-class passage to canada root charge. If accommodation is available, soldiers who wish to travel second or first-class will be able to do so by paying the difference hetween the third-class and the higher farc.

#### MAPLE SUGAR PRICES -

PRICES last year for maple sugar and maple syrup were the highest ever known. Good sugar sold at 25 cents a pound; syrup from \$2.25 25 cents a pound, syrup in to as high as \$3 a gallon. There has not been much sign of decline this year so far. In 1911 the price of maple sugae ranged from 5 to 10 cents a pound only, to the farmer.

T the Lyons (France) Exhibi-

Canada will be adequately represent-ed. Extensive exhibits of the var-ious products of Canada will be made on a considerable scale. The Government itself is making small sample exhibits of agricultursmall sample exhibits or agreemental, fighery, mining and forestry products. The three great Canadian railway systems will also be represented by attractive exhibits. In addition-to-takes there will be some 70 booths which will be occupied 70 booths which will be occupied by Canadian producers, or their re-presentatives, with samples of goods and catalogues. Interpreters will be provided to facilitate the exchange of husiness.

of husiness.

At the close of the Lyons Fair it is latended to remove the Canadian exhibits to Italy and display them there at some convenient centre.

#### FIXING BOUNDARY LINE THE work of locating the 4150, miles of the international Boundary Line, jointly under the direction of one United States and one British Commissioner, by American and Canadian survey parties, is now



M. Georges Clemenceau. DOCUMEN OF ENANCE PROCEEDING TO THE PEACE CONFERENCE

practically completed. The houndary line begins at the Arctic ocean and runs 1,500 miles south. It com-

and runs 1,500 miles south. It com-mences again at the Straits of Fuca, and thence 3,900 miles from the Fa-cific to the Atlantic coast, 2,280 miles of which are water. On the land portion of the budden 2,530 metal monuments from three to five feet high, et al. to the control of the con-cert from one-half to three miles apert, from one-half to three miles apert, from one-half to three miles agart, have been erected, and vista cut along the line; 1,65° metal or concrete marks have been erected on the shores to reference the water boundary, and 3,000 rile marks have been set along the Maine Highland between the large monuments have been set along the Maine Highland of 7,23° ha large monuments. Are the set of the marks of the m

... POINTED QUESTIONS ... Do you doubt God's willingness to save you?

Or are you sceptical as to His ability to do so in your case: May not your doubt be caused by your unwillingness to

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### HALLELUJAH ROCKY THE: TWICE: BORN: MAN S. A. KIRKSPEN

HIS STIEGED FIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS

I-Dark Days Without Chris Il. Dawning of the Great Light III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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PART I.-CHAPTER XI.

#### REVENCE AND ITS PRICE

TM daly passed the necessary medical examination, and was soon sworn in before a magistrate, after which be year increased by the color agreeat that he was a full bloau private in Her Majesty's Disth Foot, and ought to be round of the fact.

grand of the fact.

He now set himself to becoming popular gifth is fellow-colliers, for as his around intention in jūtining the army was to have a jūtly good time of it, he wanted to start off well. by gaining as many friends as posmilje.

Triends as possible.

A good opportunity of showing off his muchble introdious soon came to him. As he was qualing a pist of heer in the cantens one day a soldier came up to im and addressed him as follows-"Ili, mater, have yer got change for

#### HANDFUL OF COINS

"Certainly," said Jim. And he pulled out of his pocket a big handful of gold,

them out, and they were forced in man playing.

"Good night, boys," and Jim san,
"mow, when you want to learn be topy,
this game, come to me and I'll give you.

"You've had a big run of luck to mit.
Smilly," colled out one. "You've get you
reverge all right. But the lack wor'd
ways be on your side, and you'lders is
give us a chance to get our same lest
owns day."

"Any time you like," said Jim A SURPRISED GANG

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#### TRIBUTE TO CHAPLAIN'S WORK

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numates."

Jim thought it must be some game, but
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initiate him into the mysteries of
"banker."

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said to Jim. "The jim tan inacceal little game amonget correctes. You know," he whispered, "Fit not never you know," he whispered, "Fit not never he had join our select clipse, but we've laten join on select clipse, but we've laten join can faint yee."

FELT MONOURCO

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"Why, hallo, here's Smithy come to see a sagaint's said one of the sadders."

"Why, Smithy's culted can sandary," why we thought you'd chucked our company for good. Heard as how you'd generally see the same of the sack."

"It don't not to believe all your heary."

"The older that to believe all your heary."

"For like chancing you All, at it gone."

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most be changed by the power of Me. Gold.

He then expressed his warmest hanks to the gontlemen who had happed in the campaign and also to the pastor of the church for permitting the service in be held there. Bring the service the Staff Quartette ang "The Old Chartot," and Mrs. Captain Laurie selond, accompanied on the organ by Staff-Capting Exton.

panien Easton.

#### GOING UP

This is the Kind of Letter That Makes the Publisher and the Editor Smile.

will you kindly increase ure "War Cry" order by ten. We now take ane hundred and daire one hundred and the Ale Increase "Young Seitlier" by twenty. We now take thirty and desire fifty. September 1981, Septe

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MEMORIAL & DEDICATION

#### Four Sonls Seek Salvation at Red Deer,

A Memorial meeting was conducted by Captain F. Mundy on Sunday, February 9th, for Sister Mrs. James who passed away to be with Jesus, on Monday morning, Feb. 3rd, at five o'clock. She was one of the many victims of "flu" and pneu-monia, and she leaves six little children.

Mr. F. A. McKenzie Describes a Meeting in a Salvation Army Hut

I SPENT the evening at a Meeting at the conclusion of that service among the British soldiers. Pieture to yourself if you can an enormous hut, packed to the doors with men, a hut so deep that one had to shade one's eyet to be between the toof lights some off around the most light of the soldier in the King's service, the land of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the continue of the soldier in the King's service, the soldier in the King's soldiers, one after another, traised their hauds as to keen the soldier in the King's soldiers, one after another, traised their hauds as to keen the sold as well as service their hauds as to keen the sold as well as service their hauds as to keen the sold as well as service their hauds as to keen the sold as well as service their hauds as to keen the sold as well as service their hauds as to sold as well as service their hauds as to sold as well as service their hauds as to sold as well as service their hauds as to sold as well as service their hauds as to sold as well A solo rendered by Sister Mrs. A solo rendered by Sister Mrs.
Anderson, was a great blessing to all
present. Brother James spoke, and
told of his determination to be true
to God. The committee of the true
to God. The state of the committee o of her readiness to die. The most impressive part of the service was when the little baby of our departed Cornrade was dedicated under the Army Figg. The Cappain spoke on "O Grave Where is Thy Victory," and we rejoiced at the close of the service to see four south kneeling at the Cross and seeking forgiveness of sins. We ask the prayers of the War Cry readers for Brother James, and his little family of six.

#### TWO SOULS AT HUMBOLDT

A very pleasant and profitable week-end was spent in Humbold; Fehruary 8h and 9th, when Commandunt Larson, the Young People's Secretary for Saskatchewan, led the meetings. On Sunday morning the Commandant enrolled six Jimiots.

In the afternoon we welcomed Brother Underdown and family, late of Dauphin.

of Dauphin.
On Sunday night the Command-

ant gave an interesting and profil-able talk. We had the joy of seeing two dear lads give their hearts to God. The Humbeldt Corps is going

#### THANKSGIVING SERVICES PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL

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SERVING THE KING'S MEN

Mr. F. A. McKenzie Describes a Meeting in a Salvation Army Hut

those who have given up anything for the sake of the Kingdom of God, and the results which have followed

their action.

Incidents which are connected with Self-Denial Week will be specially valuable.

We feel that those who have had

such experiences, or can give parti-culars of such which have come within their koowledge, will feel that in sending them on to "The War-Cry" they will be rewarded for any Cry" they will be rewarded for any trouble they may go to by the fact that they will thus be able to testify to many thousands of people that God blesses those who sacrifice for Him, and will he helping to set up, standard of personal participation a. the effort which will be of use and used to be Him, and will be helping to set up a standard of personal participation in the effort which will be of un-

The cost of heating an eight-roomed house by electricity is given as \$357 for the winter sea-at \$90.

steadily, without a treino and with out hesitation, themselves in the area where German shells were bursting all around them. The ter-rifie roar of our own fire and of the exploding German shells seemed to wipe out all other sounds. Great of the territory of the territory of the terri-

to wipe out all other sounds. Great black masses buttling up suddenly from ground to ut told where shells were burstlin. There were processionered a picture of the artillery and the up to the suddenly dependent war be vivid that it will never be crased from my steemory.

Memories of Home.

with Self-Denial Week will be specially valuable. Contributions should be sent as early as possible, so that the ntmost use=may be made of them. The names of contributers will be pubnames of contributers will be pub-lished unless special request is made that they shall not be, but in all cases name and address must be sent with the contribution, or it

eannot be used.

It should be specially borne in mind that the simplest incident of mind that the simplest incident of this nature may be the most telling, and what may seem most ordinary and most commonplace may be the most valuable, because it will be of wider application than what is ex-traordinary. Send all and send

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tne Saivation Army Colonel, "what do you say to keeping ou the Meet-ing until it is time to parade?" He suggests it as a joke; they take it as in earnest. But there is time for Meeting and time for rest. Then

Memories of Home.

Now I saw these same gunners in other guise. When Miss Booth rome to speak, quietly and persuasively, to them of home and hop decreasively, to them of home and hop decreasively, the same strength of the work of the

#### GOD'S PURPOSE OR AIM FOR HIS PEOPLE.

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hard, "go back, and walk no more
with H.m." (Joo. 6-65).
Countless numbers have taken the

letter course. One meets them in every Corps and the result is that

tiply very rapidly.

Now, it does not require much thought to see that the shortest cutnonghi to see that the shortest cashereafter, is to get our hearts filled with the love of God, love that will cause us to serve when a sense of duty, or a hope of reward is not strong enough, to nerve us to per-

Again you will notice that the source of this love is a pure heart; a heart kept pure by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit whose first fruit of the Holy Spirit whose first truit is love. As a garden that has been carclessly tended, when taken over by an industrious and intelligent gardener, will multiply its fruittiness so will a sanctified Soldier interace in nower and usefulness as empared with his justified coudities.

ition. Lastly if the work of grace in our Lastly if the work of grace in our souls be working towards the jul-filling of God's ideal for us, the end of the commandment which is love, it will cause us to have "a love that feels for all the world " not a mank's feels for all the world," not a mawk-ish sentimentality that winks at sin, but a Irue love that like a surgeon must sometimes use the knife before there can be any hope of healing.

#### ANGUERS TO PRAVER

## Good Attendances and Many Seek-ers at Medicine Hat

We are glad to report victory in zering souls saved in our week-end meetings. February 1st and Zau Sunday morning in our Holiness attenting we rejoited to see seven of our Comrades pive themselves fully to God in tresh governments. The same series of the same series of the same series of the same series and government in our Company meeting and report a lively interest that bepeaks well for even more progress. After a good march from our open-air meeting newer glade to be seen a large cross and the same series of the sam We are glad to report victory in God owned and blessed our efforts and during the prayer meeting four volunteered for Salvation. We were also given an answer to prayer in our meeting Thursday night when a young man, who has been a bac slider, returned to God.

#### READY TO TESTIFY

# As Many as Twenty on Feet at Once in Meetings at the past weeks beyond his strength, stumbles and faints. Ready hands take him out. There are plenty to help. The others pass rapidly, hundred after hundred, by the counter, for his distinct of the distinct of the counter, and the state of the counter of the state of the counter of the state Shaunayon

We have had another week of vie-We have had another week of vic-tory at Shaunson. Cottage prayer meetings have been held every after-moon and have proved a source of blessing, inspiration and power, Open-airs and indoor meetings were held every night and splendid a crowds gathered. Twenty personal sought the Lord in the different was twenty on the order to the witness to the week-night meetings. Traibe God—J. R. M.

#### PORT ROUGE, WINNIPEG.

God is blessing us. On Sunday pight. Envoy Burditt took the meeting and two persons knelt at. the Mercy Seat.—Corps Correspon-dent Mrs. K.

FREDERICK CHARLES ATHERLEY, English. In 1919 was living at Woolf Treek, Sank. It was reported that he west

gwned.
William CAMERON. English age 40.
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lack known to be living in North Yancouver, and employed at teaming. Used to
stay at teaming.

Stay at teamsters' bunkhouse."

MACLELIAND, GEORGE ALBERT.

Left Scotland as a child, is now forty
years of age. Lawyer and barrister. Some
years ago was living at ladian Head,
Reach.

#### PARAGRAPHETTES

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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Lasgue, representing the women of the
Salvation Army. At a dinner to 5,000 retermed men, given in the Armouries on
Thurnday, February 20th, she, with eleven
sther women Officers, acted as hortesses
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#### SONGS OF SALVATION

DON'T DELAY Tunes-Evan. 31; Manchester, 47; Song-Book, 100.

Come, every soul by sin oppressed, There's mercy with the Lord, and He will surely give you rest, By trusting in IIIs word.

Oh, Icsus, my Saviour, will welcome sinuers home, Sinuer, don't delay.

Yes, Jesus is the Truth, the Way. That leads you unto rest; celeve on Him without delay, And you are fully blest.

Come, then, and join the holy band, And on to Glory go, To dwell in that Celestial Land Where joys immortal flow.

WHY NOT TO-NIGHT? Tunes-Confidence, 4; Ernau, 6; Son g-Poch, 100.

Oh, do not let thy Lord depart, And close thine eyes against the

And close thine eyes against the light;
Poor sinner, harden not thy heart,
Thou wouldst be saved—
Why not to-night?
To-morrow's sun may hever rise to bless thy long-deluded sight;
This is the time—Oh, then, Le wise!

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Thou wouldst be saved Why not to-night?

Our God in pity lingers still:
Oh, wilt thou thus His love require:
Renounce at length thy stubbern
Thou wouldst he saved \_ [will—
Why, not to-night?

MAKE ME WHITE

Tunes—Blessed Lord, 163; Guide-me, great Jehovah, 165; Song-Book, 400.

Book, 400.

Spotless Lamb, Oh, wilt Thou make Always holy in Thy sight, Ime That the dying world may see me. With my ite and actions right? Bleased Jesus, [White. Cleanse and make me spotless

Spotless Lamb, bring my weakness, All my failures to the light—
To the Blood for perfect cleansing, Strengthen me with holy might.
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Thou canst make me spotless

Spotless Lamb, thou Perfect

Cleanser,
Thou didst fit me for the fight— Thou didst fit me for the light— Healing, cleansing, and renewing, Now Thy will is my delight. Blessell Jesus, [wbite, Thou has made me spotless

COMMISSIONER SOMEON

Social Work."
Regina—Saturday. 29; Sunday. 31
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